MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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PREPARING FOR THE NEXT

WHAT PATRONAGE NEW YORK EXPECTS FROM THE NEXT CONGRESS

Four Good Positions in the Next House, and the Empire State Wants One of Them—Iron or Steel Guns for Our Navy. Bills Becoming Laws—Notes.

WASHINGTON March 4—The Democratic members of the New York delegation re-elected to the Fiftieth congress will hold a meeting immediately after adjournment to decide what action the delegation will take next winter in regard to securing for the state one of the official positions in the house There are four of these positions, viz., sergeant at arms, clerk, door keeper and postmaster worth respectively $4,000, $4,500, $3,000 and $2 500 The new members who are not expected to be present have signified their willingness to be governed by the action of the meeting

It has been fifteen years since a representative of New York State held one of the foregoing positions The delegation now believe that the time has come for them to claim their rights and this they say they purpose doing in no uncertain tones. There is a possibility, however, that they may unite with the New England men in favor of Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts, who has his eye it is said, fixed upon the clerkship Mr Lovering less fortunate than some of his associates was not re-elected to the Fiftieth congress He was originally a journeyman shoemaker and is by this reason of this fact a better representative of the labor element than any other member of the house It is for this reason mainly that the New England and Middle States Democrats will lend him their cordial support In this event, too, New York will not bring forward a candidate Should Mr Lovering, on the other hand, decline to enter the contest, Thomas Coakley, one of the present doorkeepers of the house, will receive the indorsement of the delegation for one of the four offices, in all probability the postmastership.

Iron Versus Steel Guns.

WASHINGTON, March 4—Gen. Viele, of New York a member of the house military committee, has received the following letter from Commodore Schley, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, which will be read with interest by the advocates of steel guns

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING,
WASHINGTON, March 3.

MY DEAR SIR—In relation to your personal inquiry about the character of the guns made at this yard and those made abroad, I would merely say that with six inch guns of high power using powder of American manufacture our results have exceeded the best attained abroad, namely, a muzzle velocity of 2 200 feet with a ballistic energy in striking of about 1,900 foot tons. These results are better than the English or the famous Krupp guns The best results with smooth bore guns at Annapolis were with the fifteen inch 700 feet velocity was reached, ballistic energy in striking of 9 000 foot tons. Compared with a fourteen inch rifle its nearest competitor we have a velocity of 2,000 feet, with a ballistic energy of 31,000 foot tons in striking With powder now being manufactured for our eight inch high power guns, we have reason to believe that we shall secure results similar to these for the six inch when compared with foreign guns of same classes. Very truly yours, W S SCHLEY"

Last Appointments Sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The president sent to the senate the following nominations Chauncey R Schultze, of Missouri, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at St Louis Edward P Degrief to be postmaster at New Philadelphia, O Samuel Demers, of Kansas to be register of the land office at Concordia Kan, Thomas W Burchinell, of Colorado to be receiver of public moneys at Leadville Col, Monroe L. Allison, of Colorado to be receiver of public moneys at Gunnison Col John R Whiteside of Dakota to be register of the land office at Deadwood Frank W Beane, of Utah, to be register of the land office at Blackfoot, Idaho First Lieut John S Bishop, Thirteenth infantry to be captain, Second Lieut Charles S Hall Thirteenth infantry, to be first lieutenant Captain G Fechet, Eighth cavalry, to be captain Eighth cavalry, to rank from May 30 1870

Bills Becoming Laws.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The president at a late hour last night announced his approval of the bill to repeal the tenure of office act bill providing for investigation of Pacific railroads bill for an additional circuit judge at New York, and a long list of others including all the important bills before him except appropriation bills and the anti polygamy and trade dollar bills In reference to these two measures he announced that he heartily approved of their purposes and was unwilling to veto them, but that some of their provisions were of a character which he was unwilling to formally approve He devoted the entire night to the appropriation bills, the river and harbor bill being of course, the only one to which there can be any question.

Manning and Jordan's Successors.

WASHINGTON March 4—The only visitor the president saw in his office this morning was Assistant Secretary Fairchild, whom he sent for The president has not yet intimated who he will appoint to succeed Mr Manning but the situation as outlined in these dispatches a week ago remains unchanged in everything points to Mr Fairchild's promotion It is quite probable, however that the appointment will not be made until after the adjournment of congress In that event the president will have until the 14th of April in which to make a recess appointment as Secretary Manning's resignation does not take effect until April 1

Nothing can be learned with regard to Mr Jordan's successor as treasurer, but as his resignation does not take effect until the first of April it is supposed that that appointment will also be delayed

The Naval Appropriation.

WASHINGTON March 4—The naval appropriation bill as agreed upon in conference makes the same appropriation for increase of the navy as was proposed in the original house bill In its present shape the bill provides for two cruisers and two gunboats also two coast defense vessels. For torpedoes $50,000 is appropriated, and the provision for the naval war college is excluded The two fast cruisers are limited a cost of $3 000 000, one-half of which sum is appropriated by the bill. Towards the construction of the two double turretted monitors $2,420,000 is appropriated. An appropriation of $2 128 363 is made for the armament of vessels provided for in the acts of 80 and 86 and the unfinished monitors. For procuring and testing of armor and gun steel, $4 000 000 is appropriated.

A Good Writer.

WASHINGTON March 4—The most accomplished penwoman or penman among the fifteen thousand and more government clerks is Mrs. Helen M Avery, of the interior department. Mrs. Avery wrote all the commissions, promotions and dismissals for the department. Her chirography is a model of uniformity and clearness. It is doubtful if her superior exists even among the professional penmen of writing The president is a great admirer of Mrs. Avery's penmanship and frequently refers to it in complimentary terms when it comes, as it often does under his observance Mrs. Avery is also a clever pen and ink artist. A head of Tasso drawn by her a few years ago is said by connoisseurs to be equal to the finest steel engraving. She does her work rapidly and appears to without effort Her duties occupy about two hours a day The rest of the time her employers as she chooses. Her position in the department is supposed to be as near an approach to a life tenure as the most successful government employe can hope to obtain Her salary is $1 600 per annum.

The Texas Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 4—In the Texas investigation by the senate committee on privileges and elections counsel for the prosecution began the submission of the evidence in rebuttal Nothing of material significance was brought out, however and the committee adjourned until Saturday

Declined the Turkish Mission

WASHINGTON, March 4—Representative John Randolph Tucker has been offered and has declined the Turkish mission He will in all probability be one of the interstate commerce commissioners.

CARTER HARRISON PROPHESIES

He Says Chicago's Labor Party has Played Into the Hands of the Republicans.

CHICAGO March 4—Mayor Harrison has expressed the opinion that the recent nomination of a full city ticket by the United Labor convention would place Chicago in the Republican rule for twenty years to come

"If they had ever no minated Democrats men of some standing in politics he added "and given the Democratic party a ghost of a show to support them something might have been done, but they didn't and mark my words, they've delivered themselves and the Democratic party bound to their enemies The Republicans will make a clean sweep of it The Labor Party's best chance lay in the nomination of Prendergast He is a good Democrat and a decided Labor man The Democrats were ready to adopt him and he couldn't have been beaten There is no the slightest doubt this whole thing has been manipulated for the Republican party

No "Plugs" in O. & M Telegraph Offices

ODIN, Ill, March 4 -Wednesday night a boy, who has been learning telegraphy in the office of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad took a train order, and without telling the regular night operator about it, went off to church The west bound freight came along a few minutes later, and was given nothing but working orders When within a mile of Sandwood, the train collided with a special east bound. Several cars and the engines were completely demolished, and piled up in great confusion on either side of the track The engineers and firemen jumped in time to save their lives The company to day issued an order discharging all plugs in telegraph offices along the entire line The order is to be rigidly enforced, and no learners are to be allowed on the company's premises

Wrestling Match in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis March 4—A large number of sporting men arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago and from interior Wisconsin towns to see the catch as catch can wrestling match for $1,000 between Jack Carkeek and Evan Lewis which took place at the Grand Opera house last night before an immense audience Only one bout occurred which lasted twenty two minutes Lewis winning it When the men were called for the second bout Carkeek was so sick that he gave Lewis another fall which gave him further fifteen minutes to recuperate When again called Carkeek appeared on the stage very pale and sick The contestants however, grappled but Carkeek weakened after the first fall and Lewis was announced the victor

A Victory for Trades Unions

DETROIT, Mich March 4—District Assembly No 50 Knights of Labor has received a letter from Grand Master Workman Powderly advising that no further action be taken on the order issued by the general executive board some time since declaring war on carmakers unions He says that he will issue an order shortly that will be in accordance with the constitution of the order of Knights of Labor This is considered a fatal ack owledgment that the existing crusade against the unionists is unconstitutional and promises a speedy adjustment of the difficulty

Ohio Law Makers.

COLUMBUS O March 4—Lieutenant Governor Kennedy and Senators Crouse and Hunsley of the Ohio senate have sent their resignations to Governor Foraker to take effect March 4 All three have been elected to congress Their withdrawal from the senate leaves the Republicans with a narrow margin The senate will stand Republicans, nineteen, Democrats sixteen and a majority of three is a quorum the Republicans are now in control but at Saturday's meeting will be to keep all the members present It has been informally decided by the Republicans to adjourn sine die on March 14

Brush Factory Burned

JERSEY CITY N J March 4—Spalding's brush factory, No 533 Seventh street and the adjoining building occupied by Joseph Cinkright's birch beer factory were destroyed by fire. Loss $30 000

Death of a California Judge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—Samuel B McKee, ex-justice of the supreme court of California, died at Oakland this morning.

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

OPENING OF THE NEW GERMAN REICHSTAG IN BERLIN

What Emperor William Has to Say in His Speech From the Throne—Germany's Foreign Policy—French Officials Dismissed—Russia Calls a War Council

BERLIN March 4—The Emperor William in his speech read from the throne, on the opening of the new reichstag says he is gratified that the benevolent disposition of the pope has shown towards the empire The foreign policy of the empire is continually directed to the maintenance of peace with all powers and especially with Germany's neighbors The foreign relations of the government are the same as when the last reichstag was opened

If the present reichstag without hesitation or division gives unanimous expressions to the resolve that the nation will put forth its full strength in full promptly now and it and times against any attack upon our frontiers or interests abroad, even before carried out will materially strengthen the guarantees of peace and remove the doubts which the late parliamentary debates may have inspired The emperor feels assured that the existing treaty alliances will give the federal governments a national policy on a safe basis and derives from its conviction the confidence that God will bless his efforts to preserve the peace and security of Germany The same patriotic will be united to the previous ideas will again be manifested The creation of new sources of revenue, and the reformation of the methods of taxation are urged

Insurrection Increasing

SOFIA March 4—The report that loyal troops had succeeded in suppressing the insurrection at Kustendil is confirmed Fresh excitement which took place in Sofia was brought about almost bloodless by the establishing of police Reports received from Kustendil state that a portion of the garrison at that town has revolted that they captured and are now in possession of the barracks in which the loyal troops are quartered Just outbreak is said to be the most dangerous that has occurred but at Sofia the military remain loyal to the government

Will Send it to the Vatican

LONDON, March 4—It is the intention of the government to call the attention of the Vatican to the recent letter of Archbishop Croke advising the non payment of taxes in Ireland

A War Council

LONDON, March 4—It is reported that the Czar of Russia has called a war council to consider what action if any is to be taken in view of the revolt of troops in Bulgaria

Dismissed by the Khedive

PARIS, March 4—Le Temps publishes a dispatch from Cairo, which asserts that all the French officials in the service of the khedive have been dismissed

To Maintain the Irish Policy

LONDON March 4—In the house of commons this a resolution appropriating £30,000 for maintenance of the Irish police was agreed to

Canada's Retaliatory Bill

BOSTON March 4—An Ottawa special to the Advertiser says that it was decided by the cabinet on Monday to proceed again the emergency by the retaliatory bill It was settled that the first step should be through the customs and accordingly the minister of that department will on the opening of the house introduce a measure raising the duties on all goods imported from the United States the bill to go into effect upon the carrying out of retaliatory bill by the president The classification of goods as far as it has gone embraces more than six hundred articles and is by no means completed The following are some of the new rates Inks bass copper sheet iron nails of all kinds cannel coal 25 per cent broadstuffs manufactured in part 40 per cent, cotton manufactures 40 per cent wood and manufactures thereof 35 per cent wool and manufactures thereof 35 per cent

The New Trotting Association.

DETROIT Mich March 4—The Directors of the newly organized American trotting association met at Russell House Stewart building last night and M I Wilcox of Detroit treasurer The various protests were all rejected at the May meeting of the board Mr Stoner who is a member of the Erie railway at this time will resign his present position and go to Detroit Mr Williams president of the Commercial National bank of this city has been received indicating that he will be New Jersey trotting interests will join the new organization and Wilcox secretary of the Cleveland meeting said this morning that his association will welcome over

Indian Territory Prospects

SAHLEQUAH I T March 4—A large number of men from the mountains will even purchasing stock and preparing to get their crops in Small bands of armed men are still scouring the country in search of horse thieves and cattle rustlers Reports of Indian troubles are believed to be unfounded but at Sheridan, where troops are quartered last outbreak is said to be the most dangerous that has occurred but at Sheridan being merely a point to cover the settlers

Use for a British Gunboat.

LONDON March 4—Settlers inhabiting the territory in the region of Rio Del Rey and the Cameroons river recently attacked the British vice consul at the entrance of Cameroons country and while the vice consul was imprisoned A British gunboat has been sent to his rescue

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Freight Brakemen Strike

PITTSBURG March 4—The freight brakemen on the Mt Pleasant division of the Pittsburg & Ohio Railroad struck at noon to day because they were not allowed to run new engines

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

Philadelphia Capital Seeking Investment in Chicago Enterprises.

PHILADELPHIA March 4—Philadelphia capital has gone to Chicago again seeking investment A syndicate has been formed for the purpose of purchasing the gas works of that city The syndicate consists of the Lindell Improvement company and a number of prominent Philadelphia capitalists It was learned last night that the syndicate had succeeded so far as to acquire a controlling interest in the Chicago Gas Light and Coke company This corporation has a capital of $ 000 000 The syndicate proposes if possible to capture the other Chicago gas companies one of which is the Consumers It is likely to change owners at an early day The transaction was a stupendous one and a gentleman familiar with the negotiations said last night that over $10, Drexel Morgan Brokers in this city and in Chicago have the matter in charge and a closing bargain is looked up at a lively rate

The Lindell Gas Improvement company is one of the most extensive organizations of its kind in the country It already controls gas works all over the United States and possesses valuable patents The president of the company is George Philler, who is also president of the First National bank of this city The capital stock was originally $1 000 000 This was increased to $1,500 000 some time ago and very recently was increased to $3,000 000

TWELVE ROUND CONTEST.

James Larkins and Patrick Fitzgerald Fight Twelve Rounds in a Dining Room.

NEW YORK March 4—James F Larkins and Patrick Fitzgerald fought with two gloves a draw of twelve rounds for only yesterday morning Only five of the backers on each side were present outside the two principals and two reporters The party after following for a place for the fight at last found the butler of a private family on Long Island a friend of Fitzgerald's who said the fellows were away and they might fight in the dining room of his employers residence

The ring was agreed to and in the dining room of a palatial residence on Brooklyn Heights, the fighters stripped at a quarter of 4 o'clock Larkins is twenty-three years old and weighs 127 pounds Fitzgerald is twenty four, and weighs the same The men fought fiercely for eleven rounds in the majority of which Larkins had the advantage. During the twelfth round the master of the house, who had unexpectedly returned and been asleep in his apparel upon the scene and ordered the crowd out of his house The referee declared the fight a draw, and the purse was divided

Great Rejoicing in Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER Mass, March 4—On the receipt of the dispatch announcing that the president had signed the senate retaliatory bill, illuminations were made to illuminate the harbor, along the principal streets Effigies of the secret spy and Sir John Macdonald were suspended from Grand Army hall On the hills at East Gloucester guns were fired, bonfires lighted while bands of music paraded the streets The Gloucester board of trade adopted resolutions thanking both branches of congress for their prompt recognition of the unjust oppression upon our fishermen conveying to the president the board's appreciation of his responsibility in the matter and expressing its full faith in his firmness and judgment to administer the powers freely given him to give every citizen assurance of protection and claiming that retaliation in this case is an appeal to justice and is perfectly justifiable

Tobacco in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA March 4—The agricultural department has proved by the fact that constant failures of cotton, the only money crop of the many farmers to poverty, decided two years ago to experiment with tobacco Farms were appointed in every county and paid to make experiments a premium being offered for the best sample The samples were sent in and E M Pace, of Danville Va tobacco expert has just announced the award the prizes Darlington and Lancaster counties won the first second and third prizes Mr Pace says the best tobacco is as fine as he ever saw and cannot be surpassed and that the average is better than usual experiments prove It is never known before that tobacco could be raised in this state, which now has a new future before it

A Baptist Argument.

NEW YORK March 4—At the monthly meeting of the Baptist Second Union held at the Lenox last night a friendly argument between Rev D Howard Crosby and Rev Dr Cuthbert upon the question was listened to with interest by the assembled clergymen Crosby argued for high license and Dr Cuthbert for prohibition So far as all can judge from the applause awarded each speaker the views of Dr Cuthbert found favor with the audience

Still Carrying on the War

WALLACE Kan March 4—The citizens of Cheyenne and Logan still carrying arms and have declared war on the county seat of Cheyenne county with Winchesters and threaten to burn and prevent any election in the places The people there are greatly excited and much trouble is feared

The Reading's Order

PHILADELPHIA March 4—The Reading railroad has issued a notice to shippers and agents that new tariffs must in accordance with the provisions of the interstate commerce bill will have to take effect March 4 and that all special rates will then in effect will cease after April 1 1887

Holiness Meetings at Hamilton Mo

HAMILTON O March 4—The Holiness band is the boarding a series of protracted meetings at the place for some time past Wednesday's meeting is held in the Methodist church but no doubt to accommodate the large crowd that will be present Many sinners have been converted and have found the better way

Australian Mail

SAN FRANCISCO March 4—A cablegram from Sydney that mail contract steamers carrying Australian mail in future leaving Sydney for Vancouver instead of San Francisco as heretofore The first steamer from the port in Australia will therefore depart one day earlier

ABOUT TIME TO RING OFF.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY FILE AN IMPORTANT MOTION.

They Call the Attention of the United States Court to the Previous Suits to Break Their Patent and How They Were Decided—Let One Suit Decide All.

BOSTON, March 4.—The Bell Telephone company through its officers and counsel has filed an important motion in the United States circuit court, regarding the government suit to break the patents The company asks leave in addition to filing a demurrer to the suit to plead the facts that decisions have already been given in other suits which involved the same questions as those now raised

The motion sets forth further The bill refers to and purports to state the contents of certain written communications from the commissioners of patents to Elisha Gray, dated February 19, 1876, and February 24 1876 but does not make copies of them part of the bill This respondent desires and is advised that it should present copies thereof to the court of common pleas because the legal effect thereof cannot be otherwise ascertained

The defendant further represents that the litigation heretofore had under the said patents had resulted in records filling 20 000 printed pages, including more than 700 depositions, which have required many years to take, and which have cost each side not less than $300,000, and that such records are now before the supreme court on appeal, and have been the subject of twelve days argument before that court during the months of January and February, 1887, and are now held under advisement by that court So this defendant says that it would be indecorous and contrary to the practice and usages of courts of equity to re try any questions pending before the supreme court until that court have pronounced its opinion and judgment and that it would be contrary to the practice and usages of courts of equity to require such extensive litigation to be repeated in this case until the questions of the power of this court to entertain this bill, and the propriety of the doing as a court of equity have been fully determined upon and litigation referred to in the bill, but has not been fully stated The defendant moves for leave to plead the same matters in addition to demurring in this case The effect of the motion will be to cause delay It will probably be argued at some date to be agreed upon subsequent to the 7th instant.

REJOICING AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The Parishioners in a State of Excitement Over News From the Vatican

NEW YORK, March 4—St Stephen's parish was thrown into a state of wild excitement last night Bonfires were built and general joy prevailed Crowds of the parishioners gathered and congratulated one another upon the receipt of a cablegram addressed to Dr Cary the chairman of the parishioners' committee, as follows

Your telegram was most acceptable to the sovereign pontiff, who, returning thanks, imparts most lovingly his apostolic benediction to the Rev Father McGlynn, to you and to all the faithful of the parish

"H MOCENNI"

Father McGlynn was highly delighted and attributed the message to the representation of Cardinal Gibbons, who is now in Rome. He also believes that the church will be most lenient to the labor unions, and that the pope is being enlightened on American matters The parishioners look for a speedy reinstatement of their pastor

DISSATISFIED WITH THE KNIGHTS

The Building Trades Ask a Separation and Will Establish a National League

PITTSBURG, March 3 - It has just become known that the building trades throughout the country are very much dissatisfied with the Knights of Labor, of which they are a very important part, and are quietly moving for a separation from that organization and the establishment of a national league of their own The reason assigned is that they find it entirely too expensive to meet the numerous assesments levied for the support of strikes in other trades and other causes and sufficient assistance at home

On Monday last the Plasterers' assembly in this city withdrew from the Knights of Labor and decided to join the Protective Plasterers' Union The carpenters already have their own organization and the painters are seriously considering the question of joining the national union Correspondence is being carried on with other cities on this subject

Texas Drouth Relief Committee

EAGLE PASS Tex March 4—The drouth relief committee appointed by the governor to distribute the $100,000 appropriated for the relief of the destitute in the drouth district of Texas left Cisco this morning and will visit Hath, Summerville Busque, Comanche Hamilton, McCullough and San Saba counties this week They have planned for their trip next week Hamilton Bavior, Harriman Montague and Frio counties One of the members, Judge League, said this morning that the committee would ask for more time, as it would be impossible for them to complete the work in forty days the time allowed them Since they started out several counties have applied for aid that were not in the original list

Effect of the Interstate Law

PHILADELPHIA March 4—The Pennsylvania Railroad company in order to comply with the requirements of the interstate commerce bill has issued a notice to all shippers and to connections of the road that tariffs and per at rates now in effect will be withdrawn on or before April next the date which the interstate law takes effect and that new tariffs made in accordance with the new requirements of that law will be issued to take effect on or previous thereto All existing contracts, tariff rates and special rates for the transportation of all classes of freight will cease and terminate April 4 1887

Advance in Wire Nails.

PITTSBURG, March 4—The American Wire association held a well attended meeting in this city yesterday The reports submitted showed a good trade, with prospects of a continuance Owing to the recent advance in the price of wire nails was decided to advance twenty five cents per keg, as agreed upon at the January meeting

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for March 3.

NEW YORK—Money 4½ per cent Exchange steady Government bonds

Currency sixes, 1 9 bid fours coupons, 128¼ fours and 1 bid 1 09½ bid

The stock market opened a shade easier than the closing prices reached on buying of Union Pacific a decline which recovered before noon The market was quiet but steady

Bur & Quincy	83	Mich Central	89
Canada Pacific	65½	Missouri Pacific	109¾
Canada Southern	52½	N Y Central	113¾
Central Pacific	30½	Northwestern	115¾
C C C & I	64¾	Northern Pacific	36
Del & Hudson	10	do preferred	54¾
Del Lac & W	135¼	Ohio & Miss	23½
Denver & G	23½	Pacific Mail	34¾
Erie seconds	91¾	Reading	37¾
Illinois Central	129¾	Rock Island	120
Jersey Central	89¾	St Paul	89¾
Kansas & Texas	31¾	do preferred	119¾
Lake Shore	95¾	Union Pacific	58¾
Louisville & Nash	64¾	Western Union	75¾

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Easy $3 50@4 00, family, $3 80@4 00

WHEAT—No 2 red, 86@86½ No 2, 81@83½

CORN No 2 mixed 35½c, No 4 mixed, 30c.

OATS No 2 mixed, 24½@24½c No. 3 mixed, 22½c No 3 white 31@34c

PORK—Family $12 50@13 00 regular, $10 00@10 50

LARD Kettle, 7 4 5c

BACON Short, clear sides, 8¾@8½

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 12@13½c New 11@11c

POULTRY Common chickens, $ 5@2 00 per dozen, fair to prime $ 5@6 choice, $ 7@8 spring due $ 2 @3 00, live turkey, 6@6c

WOOL—Unwashed medium fine 25@28c fine merino 20@22c, common 18@19c, fleece washed medium fine 34@35c, common, 29@31c, fine merino X XX 29@30c, burr and cotts, 16@18c tub washed 31@35c pulled, 27@30c

HAY No 1 timothy, $10 50@11 00, No 2, $9 00@10 00 mixed 4 00@7 00 prairie, $ 00@ 50, wheat, oats and rye straw $ 00@4 00

CATTLE Best shipping and butchers, $4 80@4 90, fair to good shipping and butchers $3 90@4 50, feeders $3 40@3 60, common, $ 00@3 75, stockers and feeders $3 00@3 50, yearlings and calves, $ @4 50

HOGS Select butchers $5 00@5 10 fair to good packers $ 5 05@5 15 fair to good light, $5 00@5 05 common $4 50@4 90 culls $3 50@4 50

SHEEP Common to fair $3 00@3 50 good to choice $4 00@4 75 common to fair lambs, $4 00@4 50 good to choice $4 60@5 25

New York

WHEAT—No 2 state red 93c, No 2 red winter, 95c May, 1 0

CORN Mixed cash 46 March, 44½c.

OATS No 2 white state 36, No 2, 35½c

CATTLE—Steers $4 @5 10 per 100 lbs live weight.

HOGS $ @5 per 100 lbs live weight.

SHEEP $4 @5 per 100 lbs live weight.

COTTON—Quiet middling uplands 9 5 16c do New Orleans, 9 c February, 9 c, March, 9 c, April 9 5c May, 9 c, June, 9 c, July, 9 c August 9 c September 9 c

Pittsburg

CATTLE receipts 7 head, shipments, 7 head $ @3 00, fair to good, $4 00@4 60 common $ @3 00

HOGS—Receipts 00 head shipments, 0 head, Philadelphias, $5 00@ c, Yorkers, $5 @5 00 fair to light, $ @5 05 pigs $

SHEEP Active prime $ @5 00, fair to good $4 @4 5 common $3 00@3 50 receipts 30 cars 30 head

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping, $4 50@5 00, mixed $ @3 , stockers and feeders $2 @3 , Texans, corn fed, $2 50@3 25 [illegible] $ @3 , common, $2 @2 50

HOGS—Common to choice mixed packing, $4 90@5 10 choice heavy and light, $5 00@5 15 skips, $3 50@4 75

SHEEP—Common to choice, $3 50@5 25 lambs, $4 @

[illegible]

WHEAT cash, 8 c, May, 83c.

CORN— cash 38 c May 3 c

OATS— cash, 2 c

Opening Up New Territory.

FARGO Dak March 4—It is learned from high railroad officials that the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific are both preparing to extend their systems to the falls of Missouri, in Northern Montana at an early day The former will follow its old survey down the river, and the latter will start at the foot hills, via Maysville to the headwaters of the Sun river, then along the Sun valley to the Missouri where they will come to with the Manitoba & Canadian Pacific for the growing traffic of Northern Montana

Effects of "Polinka"

GREENSBURG Pa, March 4 — August Jakenzleik a Hungarian while under the exhilarating influence of polinka without provocation, committed an assault on his wife seriously injuring her Her screams attracted the neighbors Emil Dobrens was unable to loosen the grip of the drunken man from his wife's throat and seizing a club, dealt Jakenzleik a blow knocking off an ear and cutting his skull from which he died a few hours later Dobrens made his escape

Ran Into a Freight Train

WEST ACTON Mass March 4—The Fitchburg accommodation train for Boston, due here at 7 20 this morning, crashed into the rear of a freight train near this station On the train Eldridge was severely hurt in the side his head being crushed The passengers escaped with slight bruises The caboose of the freight of John P Squire filled with hogs killing and wounding a portion of them

After a Pacific Coast Route

SAN FRANCISCO March 4—It is said that the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad company has purchased the South Pacific Narrow gauge railroad from Senator Fair Work on the Burlington agent denies that the purchase is consummated but it is known that that road is pushing a plan for a Pacific coast route as fast as possible

Snow Twenty Five Feet Deep

WINONA Minn, March 4—The superintendent of the Winona & St Peters railroad states that between Mankato and Tracy the snow drifts are in many places six feet above the telegraph poles and that the linemen have had to splice scantling to the tops of the telegraph poles to get the wires up so they could be used Many of the hands are twenty five feet deep and packed Over 1000 men are now at work shoveling snow between Mankato and Tracy

Attacking a Conductor

BOSTON March 4—Patrick Mullen this morning Conductor Newcomb of the South Boston horse cars followed from the Broadway house by the man who knocked him down Mullen was releasing Nick Armitage from the car when he was taken by surprise Details give no description of the assailants

Swindlers Captured.

NEW YORK March 4—Tom Hayes and Joseph Sawyer, dealers in "green goods" were arrested this night by Postoffice Inspector Hutchison and Adsit.

Fire in a Paint Works

CHICAGO March 4—Fire in the paint works of Oliver Bird, caused a loss of $50,000

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® image saved 400 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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PREPARING FOR THE NEXT

WHAT PATRONAGE NEW YORK EXPECTS FROM THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Four Cabinet Positions in the Next House, and the Empire State Wants One of Them—Iron or Steel Guns for Our Navy. Bills Becoming Laws—Notes.

WASHINGTON March 4—The Democratic members of the New York delegation resolved to the Fiftieth congress will hold a caucus immediately after adjournment to decide what action the delegation will take hereafter in regard to securing for the state one of the official positions in the house. There are four of these positions, viz., sergeant-at-arms, clerk, door keeper and postmaster, worth respectively $4,000, $4,500, $3,600 and $3,000. The new members who were expected to be present have signified their willingness to be governed by the action of the meeting.

It is just fifteen years since a representative of New York State held one of the foregoing positions. The delegation now believe that the time has come for them to claim their rights and thus they say they purpose doing in a most certain tones. *There is a possibility* however that they may unite with the New England men in favor of Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts, who has been assigned fixed upon the clerkship. Mr Lovering less fortunate than some of his associates was not re-elected to the Fiftieth congress. He was originally a journeyman shoemaker and by this reason of this fact is the representative of the labor element than any other member of the house. It is for this reason mainly that the New England and Middle States Democrats will lend him their cordial support. In this event, too, New York will not bring forward a candidate. Should Mr Lovering, on the other hand, decline to enter the contest, Thomas Coakley, one of the present doorkeepers of the house, will receive the endorsement of the delegation for one of the four offices, in all probability the postmastership.

Iron Versus Steel Guns.

WASHINGTON March 4—Gen Viele, of New York a member of the house military committee has received the following letter from Commissioner Schley, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, which will be read with interest by the advocates of steel guns:

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING,
WASHINGTON, March 3

MY DEAR SIR—In relation to your personal inquiry about the character of the guns made at this yard and those made abroad, I would merely say that with six inch guns of high power using powder of American manufacture our results have exceeded the best at and abroad, namely, a muzzle velocity of 1,700 feet with a ballistic energy in striking of about 1,900 foot tons. These results are better than the English or the famous Krupp guns. The best results with smooth bore guns at Annapolis were with the fifteen inch 400 feet velocity was reached, ballis energy in striking of 9,000 foot tons. Compared with a fourteen inch rifle its nearest competitor we have a velocity of 2,000 feet, with a ballistic energy of 31,000 foot tons in striking. With powder now being manufactured for our eight inch high power guns, we have reason to believe that we shall secure results similar to these for the six inch when compared with foreign guns of same classes. Very truly yours,

W S SCHLEY"

Last Appointments Sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON March 4—The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Chauncey B Schultze, of Missouri, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis; Edward P Degrief, to be postmaster at New Philadelphia, O; Samuel Demers of Kansas to be register of the land office at Concordia Kan; Thomas W Burchinell, of Colorado to be receiver of public moneys at Leadville Col; Monroe L Allison, of Colorado to be receiver of public moneys at Gunnison Col; John R Whiteside of Dakota to be register of the land office at Deadwood Dakota; W Beane, of Utah, to be register of the land office at Blackfoot, Idaho. First Lieut John S Bishop, Thirteenth infantry, to be captain, Second Lieut Charles S Hall Thirteenth infantry, to be first lieutenant; Captain G Pechet, Eighth cavalry, to be captain Eighth cavalry, to rank from May 23 1880.

Bills Becoming Laws.

WASHINGTON March 4—The president at a late hour last night announced his approval of the bill to repeal the tenure of office act; bill providing for investigation of Pacific railroads; bill for an additional circuit judge at New York, and a long list of other including all the important bills before him except appropriation bills and the anti polygamy and trade dollar bills. In reference to these two measures he announced that he heartily approved of their purposes and was unwilling to veto them but that some of their provisions were of a character which he was unwilling to for mal approve. He devoted the entire night to the appropriation bills, the river and harbor bill being, of course, the only one to which there can be any question.

Manning and Jordan's Successors.

WASHINGTON March 4.—The only visitor the President saw in his office this morning was Assistant Secretary Fairchild, whom he sent for. The president has not yet intimated who he will appoint to succeed Mr Manning but the situation as outlined in these dispatches a week ago remains unchanged and every thing points to Mr Fairchild's promotion. It is quite probable, however that the appointment will not be made until after the adjournment of congress. In that event the president will have until the 13th of April in which to make a recess appointment as Secretary Manning's resignation does not take effect until April 1. Nothing can be learned with regard to Mr Jordan's successor as treasurer, but as his resignation does not take effect until the first of April it is supposed that that appointment will also be delayed.

The Naval Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The naval appropriation bill as agreed upon in conference makes the same appropriation for increase of the navy as was proposed in the original house bill. In its present shape the bill provides for two cruisers and two gunboats also two coast defense vessels. For torpedoes $50,000 is appropriated, and the provision for the naval war college is excluded. The two fast cruisers are limited a cost of $3,000,000, one-half of which sum is appropriated by the bill. Towards the construction of the two double turretted monitors $2,120,000 is appropriated. An appropriation of $2,128,363 is made for the armament of vessels provided for in the acts of 80 and 86, and the unfinished monitors. For procuring and testing of armor and gun steel $4 000,000 is appropriated.

A Good Writer.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The most accomplished penwoman or penman among the fifteen thousand in the more government clerks is Mrs Helen M Avery, of the enterior department. Mrs. Avery writes all the commissions, promotions and dismissals for the department. Her chirography is a model of uniformity and clearness. It is doubtful if her superior exists even among the professional teachers of writing. The president is a great admirer of Mrs Avery's penmanship and frequently refers to it in complimentary terms when it comes across his office desk, under his observance. Mrs. Avery is also a clever pen and ink artist. A head of Lasso drawn by her a few years ago is still by connoisseurs to be equal to the finest steel engravings. She does her work rapidly and apparently without effort. Her duties occupy about two hours a day. The rest of the time she employs as she chooses. Her position in the department is supposed to be as near an approach to a life tenure as the most successful government employe can hope to obtain. Her salary is $1 000 per annum.

The Texas Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 4—In the Texas investigation by the senate committee on privileges and elections counsel for the prosecution began the submission of the evidence in rebuttal. Nothing of material significance was brought out however and the committee adjourned until Saturday.

Declined the Turkish Mission.

WASHINGTON, March 4—Representative John Randolph Tucker has been tendered and has declined the Turkish mission. He will in all probability be one of the interstate commerce commissioners.

CARTER HARRISON PROPHESIES

He Says Chicago's Labor Party has Played Into the Hands of the Republicans.

CHICAGO March 4—Mayor Harrison in expressed the opinion that the recent nomination of a full city ticket by the United Labor convention would place Chicago in a Republican rule for twenty years to come. "If they had elected a well known men of some standing in politics," he added "and given the Democratic party a ghost of a show to support them something might have been done but they didn't, and, mark my words, they've delivered themselves and the Democratic party, bound, to their enemies. The Republicans will make a clean sweep of it. The United Labor party's best chance lay in the nomination of Prendergast. He is a good Democrat and a decided Labor man. The Democrats were ready to adopt him and he could have been beaten. I have not the slightest doubt this whole thing has been manipulated for the Republican party.

"No "Plugs" in O. & M Telegraph Offices.

ODIN Ill., March 4—Wednesday night, a boy, who has been learning telegraphy in the office of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad took a train order, and without telling the regular night operator about it, went off to church. The west bound freight came along a few minutes later, and was given nothing but working orders. When within a mile of Sandwood the train collided with a special case bound. Several cars and the engines were completely demolished and piled up in great confusion on either side of the track. The engineers and firemen jumped in time to save their lives. The company to day issued an order discharging all "plugs" in telegraph offices along the entire line. The order is to be rigidly enforced and no learners are to be allowed on the company's premises.

Wrestling Match in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE Wis, March 4—A large number of sporting men arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago and from interior Wisconsin towns to see the catch as catch can wrestling match for $1 000 between Jack Carkeek and Evan Louis, which took place at the Grand Opera house last night before an immense audience. Only one bout occurred which lasted twenty two minutes, Lewis winning it. When the men were called for the second bout Carkeek was so sick that he gave Lewis another fall, which gave him further fifteen minutes to recuperate. When again called Carkeek appeared on the stage very pale and sick. The contestants however, grappled, but Carkeel weakened after the first fall and Lewis was announced the victor.

A Victory for Trades Unions.

DETROIT Mich March 4—District Assembly No 50 Knights of Labor has received a letter from Grand Master Workman Powderly advising that no further action be taken on the order issued by the general executive board some time since declaring war on cigarmakers unions. He says that he will issue an order shortly that will be in accordance with the constitution of the order of the Knights of Labor. This is considered a victory for the unionists as the existing circular against the unionists is unconstitutional and promises a speedy adjustment of the difficulty.

Ohio Law Makers.

COLUMBUS O March 4—Lieutenant Governor Kennedy and Senators Crouse and Tingley of the Ohio senate have sent their resignations to Governor Foraker to take effect March 4. All three have been elected to congress. Their withdrawal from the senate leaves the Republicans with a narrow margin. The senate will stand: Republicans nineteen Democrats sixteen and a tie; nineteen is a quorum the Republican majority will be to keep all the members present. It has been informally decided by the Republicans to adjourn sine die on March 14.

Brush Factory Burned.

JERSEY CITY, N J March 4—Spalding's brush factory, No 533 Seventh street and the adjoining building occupied by Joseph Cinkright's birch beer factory, were destroyed by fire. Loss $30,000.

Death of a California Judge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—Samuel B McKee, ex-justice of the supreme court of California, died at Oakland this morning.

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS

OPENING OF THE NEW GERMAN REICHSTAG IN BERLIN

What Emperor William Has to Say in His Speech From the Throne—Germany's Foreign Policy—French Officials Dismissed—Russia Calls a War Council.

BERLIN March 4—The Emperor William in his speech read from the throne, on the opening of the new reichstag says he is gratified at the benevolent disposition the people has shown towards the empire. The foreign policy of the empire is continually directed to the maintenance of peace with all powers and especially with Germany's neighbors. The foreign relations of the government are the same as when the last reichstag was opened.

If the present reichstag without hesitation or division, gives unanimous expressions of the resolve that the nation will put forth its full strength in full unanimity now and at all times against any attack upon our frontiers such resolutions, even before carried out will materially strengthen the guarantees of peace and remove the doubts which the parliamentary debates may have inspired. The emperor feels assured that the reichstag by its resolutions will give the federal governments a national policy on a safe basis and derives from the conviction the confidence that God will bless his efforts to preserve the peace and security of Germany. The same internal bills that were submitted to the previous reichstag will again be offered. The election of new counties of justice, and the reform of the methods of taxation are urged.

Insurrection Increasing.

SOFIA March 4—The report that the loyalists have successfully suppressed the insurrection at Silistria is confirmed. An engagement which took place between the loyalists was bloody and almost bloodless. Fighting is continued. Reports received from Rutschuk state that a portion of the garrison at that point has also revolted, that they occupy the citadel and are now fortifying the barracks in which the troops are quartered. The first outbreak is believed to be the most dangerous thus reported that at Silistria being merely sent to cover up the true designs of the officers. An enormous sensation has been caused by the news from Rutschuk.

Use for a British Gunboat.

LONDON March 4—Savages inhabiting territory in the region of Rio Del Rey and the Cameroons river recently attacked the British vice consul at the entrance of Cameroons country and made the vice consul a prisoner. A British gunboat has been sent to his rescue.

Will Send Relief to Vatican.

LONDON, March 4—It is the intention of the government to call the attention of the Vatican to the recent letter of Archbishop Croke advising the non payment of taxes in Ireland.

A War Council.

LONDON, March 4—It is reported that the Czar of Russia has called a war council to consider what action if any is necessary in view of the revolt of troops in Bulgaria.

Dismissed by the Khedive.

PARIS, March 4—The Temps publishes a dispatch from Cairo which asserts that all the French officials in the service of the khedive have been dismissed.

To Maintain the Irish Policy.

LONDON March 4—In the house of commons this day a resolution appropriating £30 000 for the maintenance of the Irish police was agreed to.

Canada's Retaliatory Bill.

BOSTON March 4—An Ottawa special to the Advertiser says that it was decided by the cabinet on Monday to provide against the emergency by the retaliatory bill. It was settled that the first step should be through the customs and accordingly the minister of that department will on the opening of the house, introduce a measure raising the duties on all goods imported from the United States, the bill to go into effect upon the carrying out of the Fisheries bill by the president. The classification of goods as far as it has gone embraces more than six hundred articles and is by no means completed. The following are some of the rates: Inks brass copper 30 per cent; finish of all kinds cannel coal silk plush cent, breadstuffs manufactured from flour 40 per cent, cotton manufactures 30 per cent, wood and manufactures thereof 30 per cent, wool and manufactures thereof 30 per cent.

The New Trotting Association.

DETROIT, Mich March 4—The directors of the newly organized American trotting association elected John H Steiner of Philadelphia secretary and M H Williams of Detroit treasurer. The vice presidents will be selected at the May meeting of the board. Mr Steiner who now commercial agent of the Pittsburgh as at Philadelphia will resign his present position and move to Detroit. Mr Williams is cashier of the Commercial National bank of this city. Entries have been received indicating that most of the New Jersey trotting associations will join the new organization and Will Todhunter secretary of the Cleveland driving park thinks that his association will also come over.

Indian Territory Prospects.

SAHLEQUAH, I T, March 4—A dozen or more stockmen from this nation are now in Texas purchasing stock cattle and there in preparatory to getting them on the range this month and first of next month. From present cowman we learn that not less than 20 000 head and perhaps more will be put upon their ranges pretty soon in order to get ready for an early market. What no drawbacks the grass will be splendid for in about twenty days. Cattle have been getting fine this spring. All of up to date from Texas, as it seems that Immigration has played out.

Freight Brakemen Strike.

PITTSBURG March 4—The freight brakemen on the Mt Pleasant division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad struck yesterday for an advance in wages from $1 90 to $2 per day. All business on the division is tied up until the company threatens to fill the places with new men.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

Philadelphia Capital Seeking Investment in Chicago Enterprises.

PHILADELPHIA March 4—Philadelphia capital has gone to Chicago in search of investment. A syndicate has been formed for the purpose of purchasing the gas works of that city. The syndicate consists of the United Gas Improvement company and a number of prominent Philadelphia capitalists. It was learned last night that the syndicate had succeeded so far as to acquire a controlling interest in the Chicago Gas Light and Coke company. This corporation has a capital of $3 000 000. The syndicate proposes to capture the other Chicago gas companies one of which is the Consumers. It is likely to change owners at an early day. The transaction was a surprise to some and a gentleman familiar with the negotiations said last night that over $10 000 000 would be involved. It is understood that over $1 000 000 has been paid in this city and in Chicago by the parties interested in the matter in changing stock and bonds for cash.

The United Gas Improvement company is one of the most extensive organizations of its kind in the country. It already controls gas works all over the United States and possesses valuable patents. The president of the company is George Pfaller who is also president of the First National bank of the city. The capital stock was originally $1 000 000. This was increased to $1 500 000 some time ago and very recently was increased to $3 000,00.

TWELVE ROUND CONTEST

James Larkins and Patrick Fitzgerald Fight Twelve Rounds in a Dining Room.

NEW YORK March 4—James P Larkins and Patrick Fitzgerald fought with two gloves a draw of twelve rounds for $500 early yesterday morning. Only five of the special friends on each side were present outside of the two principals and two reporters. The men after looking for a place to the fight early all night found the butler of a private family on Long Island a friend of Fitzgerald's who said the folks were away and they could fight in the dining room of his employers house.

This was agreed to, and in the dining room of a palatial residence on Brooklyn Heights, the fighters stripped at a quarter of 4 o'clock. Larkins is twenty three years old and weighs 150 pounds. Fitzgerald is twenty four and weighs the same. The men fought fiercely for eleven rounds in the majority of which Larkins had the advantage. During the twelfth round the master of the house who had unexpectedly returned and been asleep upstairs appeared upon the scene and ordered the crowd out of his house. The referee declared the fight a draw, and the purse was divided.

Great Rejoicing in Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER Mass, March 4—On the receipt of a dispatch announcing that the president had signed the senate retaliatory bill, illuminations were made to illuminate the business and principal streets. Effigies marked "Spinola" and "Morton" were suspended from Grand Army hall. In the halls of East Gloucester guns were fired, bonfires lighted while bands of music paraded the streets. The Gloucester board of trade adopted resolutions thanking both branches of congress for their prompt recognition of the unjust oppression upon our fishermen conveying to the president the board's appreciation of his responsibility in the matter and judgment to administer the power truly given is to discovery citizen assurance of protection declaring that retaliation in this case is an appeal to justice and is perfectly justifiable.

Tobacco in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA March 4—The agricultural department inspected by the fact that certain farmers of cotton the only money crop was reduced many farmers to poverty decided to try it ago to experiment with tobacco. Farmers were appointed in every county and paid to make experiments a premium being offered for the best sample. The employes consisted in and J M Pace of Danville Va a tobacco expert has just examined them and awarded the prizes. Darlington Edgefield and Lancaster counties won the first second and third prizes. Mr Pace says the best tobacco is as fine as he ever saw and cannot be surpassed and that the average is better than usual experimenters produce. It was never known before that tobacco could be used in this state which now has a new future before it.

A Capital Argument.

NEW YORK March 4—At the monthly meeting of the Baptist Social Union held at Demonico's last night a friendly argument between Rev Dr Howard Crosby and Rev D Funk on the liquor question was listened to with great interest by the assembled crowd. Dr Crosby argued for high license and Dr Funk for prohibition. So far as could be judged from the applause awarded each of the disputants the views of Dr Funk found favor with the audience.

Still Carrying on the War.

WALLACE Ran March 4—The citizens of Colorado and Routt are still carrying arms to watch each other on account of the county seat fight. Fourteen men with Winches ters surrounded both towns and prevent any intercourse between the place. The people of that section are greatly excited and much trouble is feared.

The Reading's Order.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—The Reading railway has issued a notice to shippers and connecting roads that new tariffs made in accordance with the requirements of the inters tate commerce bill will issue to take effect on or before April 1 and that all special rates and tariffs now in effect will cease and terminate April 1 1887.

Holiness Meeting at Hamilton.

HAMILTON O March 4—The Holiness brethren have been holding a series of protracted meetings at this place for some time past. All classes have manifested a deep interest in the work which has no doubt done a large amount of good. Many sinners have been converted and have found the better way.

Australian Mail.

SAN FRANCISCO March 4—A cablegram from New Zealand announces that steamship Australian mail in future leave Sydney but one day earlier than heretofore. The postmaster at New York has been notified that steamers from this port for Australia will therefore depart one day earlier.

ABOUT TIME TO RING OFF.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY FILE AN IMPORTANT MOTION.

They Call the Attention of the United States Court to the Previous Suits to Break Their Patent and How They Were Decided—Let One Suit Decide All.

BOSTON March 4—The Bell Telephone company through its officers and counsel has filed an important motion in the United States circuit court, regarding the government suit to break the patents. The company asks leave in addition to filing a demurrer to the suit to plead the facts that decisions have already been given in other suits which involved the same questions as those now raised.

The motion sets forth further: The bill refers to and purports to state the contents of certain written communications from the commissioners of patents to Elisha Gray dated February 10, 1876 and February 24, 1876 but does not make copies of them part of the bill. This respondent desires and is advised that it should present copies thereof to the court of common pleas because the legal effect thereof cannot be otherwise ascertained.

The defendant further represents that the litigation heretofore had under the said patents had resulted in records filling 20 000 printed pages including more than 700 depositions which have required many years to take and which have cost each side not less than $400,000 and that such record are now before the supreme court on appeal and have been the subject of twelve days argument before that court during the months of January and February, 1887, and are now held under advisement by that court. So this defendant says that it would be unconscionable and contrary to the practice and usages of court of equity to retry any questions pending before the supreme court until that court have pronounced its opinion and judgment and that it would be contrary to the practice and usages of courts of equity to require such extensive litigation to be repeated in this case until the questions of the power of this court to entertain this bill and the propriety of the doing as a court of equity have been fully determined upon and litigation referred to in the bill but has not been fully stated. The defendant moves to leave to plead the same matters in addition to demurring in this case. The effect of the motion will be to cause delay. It will probably be argued at some date to be agreed upon subsequent to the 7th instant.

REJOICING AT ST STEPHEN'S

The Parishioners in a State of Excitement Over News From the Vatican.

NEW YORK, March 4—St Stephen's parish was thrown into a state of wild excitement last night. Bonfires were built and general joy prevailed. Crowds of the parishioners gathered and congratulated one another until the reception of a cablegram from Rome by Cary the chairman of the parishioners' committee as follows:

"Your telegram was most acceptable to the sovereign pontiff, who, returning thanks, imparts most lovingly his apostolic benediction to the Rev Father McGlynn, to you and to all the faithful of the parish.

'H MCGENDI'

Father McGlynn was highly delighted and attributed the message to the representations of Cardinal Gibbons, who is now in Rome. He also believes that the church will be most lenient to the labor unions and that the pope is being enlightened on American matters. The parishioners look for a speedy reinstatement of their pastor.

DISSATISFIED WITH THE KNIGHTS

The Building Trades Ask a Separation and Will Establish a National League.

PITTSBURG March 3—It has just become known that the building trades throughout the country are very much dissatisfied with the Knights of Labor, of which they are a very important part, and are quietly moving for a separation from that organization and the establishment of a national league of their own. The reason assigned is that they find it entirely too expensive to meet the numerous assesments levied for the support of strikes in other trades, and other causes and insufficient assistance at home.

On Monday last the Plasterers' assembly in this city withdrew from the Knights of Labor and decided to join the Protective Plasterers Union. The carpenters already have their own organization and the painters are seriously considering the question of joining the national union. Correspondence is being carried on with other cities on this subject.

Texas Drouth Relief Committee.

GALVESTON Tex March 4—The drouth relief committee appointed by the governor to distribute the $100 000 appropriated for the relief of the destitute in the drouth district of Texas left Cisco this morning and will visit Strawn, Summerville, Basque, Comanche, Hamilton McCullough and San Saba counties this week. They have planned for their trip next week Hamilton, Bavlor, Hardeman, Montague and Erio counties. One of the members Judge League, said this morning that the committee would ask for more time, as it would be impossible for them to complete the work in forty days the time allowed them. Since they started out several counties have applied for aid that were not in the original list.

Effect of the Interstate Law.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—The Pennsylvania Railroad company in order to comply with the requirements of the interstate commerce bill, has issued a notice to all shippers and to connections of the road that tariffs and special rates now in effect will be withdrawn on or before April 5 next the date which the interstate law takes effect and that new tariffs made in accordance with the new requirements of that law will be issued to take effect on or previous thereto. All existing contracts, tariff rates and special rates for the transportation of all classes of freight will cease and terminate April 5 1887.

Advance in Wire Nails.

PITTSBURG, March 4—The American Wire Association held a well attended meeting in this city yesterday. The reports present indicate a good trade with prices well [illegible]. Owing to the recent advance in [illegible], the price of wire nails was [illegible] twenty five cents per keg, as agreed upon at the January meeting.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for March 3.

NEW YORK—Money 4@5 per cent. Exchange steady. Government [illegible]

CINCINNATI—Gilt edge [illegible] corporate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The stock market opened a shade easier than the closing yesterday but after the first few dealings prices strengthened on buying of Union Pacific, Northwestern and Rock Island and the list closed [illegible] covered before noon. The transactions [illegible]

Burl & Quincy	118	Mich Central	100
Canada Southern	61½	Missouri Pacific	105½
Canadian Pacific	50½	N Y Central	113
Central Pacific	35½	Northwestern	125½
C C C & I	63	Northern Pacific	8
Del Lack & W	130½	do preferred	35
Del & Hud Can	90	Pacific Mail	54
Erie com	30½	Reading	50½
Illinois Central	109½	Rock Island	120
Jersey Central	85	St Paul	82½
Kansas & Texas	31	do preferred	110½
Lake Shore	96	Union Pacific	58½
Louisville & Nash	63½	Western Union	75½

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Family $3 90@4 00 family $3 30@3 80

WHEAT—No 1 red 0@0 No 2 82@83

CORN—No 3 mixed 35@36 No 2 mixed 40@

OATS—No 2 mixed 28@29 No 2 mixed 30@

RYE—Family 51@52 regular $1 00@1 05

LARD—Kettle 6@7½c

BACON—Short clear sides 9½@9½

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 11@13c, New 11@13c

POULTRY—Common chickens $ @0 00 per dozen, full grown $ 5@ chance $ 75@1 00, ducks 60@70 turkeys 10@12c

WOOL—Unwashed tub coming 30@32c, half blood combing 30@32c, three eighths blood combing 30@32c, quarter blood combing 30@32c, unwashed fine 18@20c, unwashed coarse 18@20c, pulled 30@40c.

HAY—No 1 timothy $10 00@11 00 No 2 $9 00@10 00 mixed $9 00 prairie $ 00@8 50 wheat, oaten hay $10 00@11 00

CATTLE—Extra choice butchers $4 @4 00 fair to good $3 50@3 75, stockers and feeders $3 00@3 50 yearlings and calves $ @5 00

HOGS—Select butcher $5 00@5 10 fair to good selling $5 00@5 00, fair to good light $5 00@5 00 packing $4 90@5 00 culls $3 50@4 50

SHEEP—Common to fair $3 00@3 50 good to choice $4 00@4 50 extra to the famous $4 60@4 80 spring lambs $4 00@5 00

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state 90c No 2 red winter at March 90c May 96c

CORN—Mixed cash 44c March 43 3-16c

OATS—No 1 white 34c No 2 do 33c

CATTLE—Steers 1 000 lbs and upwards 4 00@4 50 per 100 lbs two weights

HOGS—5 00@5 30 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—3 50@4 50 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet middling uplands 9 cents Net receipts 1 bales, gross 1 bales. Futures closed steady, sales 75 000 bales, as follows: January 9.06c, February 9.06c, March 9.09c, April 9.14c, May 9.19c, June 9.25c, July 9.30c, August 9.35c, September 9.41c.

Toledo.

CATTLE—Receipts 1 head, shipments 7 head, prices 3 00@3 50, fair to good $3 00@4 00 common $2 00@3 00.

HOGS—Receipts 00 head, shipments 00 head, Philadelphias $5 00@5 10, Yorkers $5 00@5 10, common to light $4 50@5 00, pigs $5 00@5 10.

SHEEP—1 prime $ 00@5 00, fair to good $4 00@5 00, common $2 00@3 00, receipts and shipments 000 head.

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $3 70@4 00, inferior to good $3 00@3 60, stockers and feeders $2 00@3 00, cows, bulls and mixed $1 50@2 80, Texans $2 00@3 00, fair to good $3 00@3 50, mixed packers $3 50@3 70, choice to extra $3 75@3 90, lambs $4 00@5 00.

HOGS—Receipts 00 head, shipments 00 head, light $4 90@5 00, rough packing $4 80@4 90, mixed packers $4 90@5 00, prime heavy and butchers weights $5 00@5 10.

SHEEP—Receipts 00 head, shipments 00 head, natives $3 50@4 50, Western $3 50@4 50, Texans $3 00@3 50, lambs $4 00@5 00.

Detroit.

WHEAT—Cash 84c May 89c.

CORN—No 2 cash 39c May 40½c.

OATS—No 2 white 28½c.

Opening Of New Territory.

FARGO Dak March 4—It is learned from high railroad officials that the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific are both preparing to extend their systems to the falls of Missouri in Northern Montana at an early day. The former will follow its old survey down the river, and the latter will strike at the foot hills via Maryville to the headwaters of the Smith's, thence along the Sun valley to the Missouri where they will compete with the Manitoba & Canadian Pacific for the growing traffic of Northern Montana.

Effects of Politics.

GREENSBURG Pa March 4—August Jakenchik a Hungarian, while under the exhilarating influence of politics without provocation, committed an assault on his wife seriously injuring her. Her screams attracted the neighbors. Paul Dobrens was unable to loosen the grip of the drunken man from his wifes throat and seizing a club dealt Jakenchik a blow knocking off an ear and crushing his skull from which he died a few hours later. Dobrens made his escape.

Ran Into a Freight Train.

WEST ACTON Mass March 4—The fitchburg accommodation train for Boston, due here at 7 05 yesterday morning crashed into the rear of a freight train near this station. Conductor Hurd, was severely hurt in the ankle his ribs badly crushed. The passengers escaped with slight bruises. The caboose, the rear car of John P Squire, filled with hogs killing and wounding a portion of them.

After a Pacific Coast Route.

SAN FRANCISCO March 4—It is said that the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad company has purchased the South Pacific Narrow gauge railroad from Senator Hill. While the Burlington agent denies that the sale has been consummated it is known that that road is pushing a plan for a Pacific coast route as fast as possible.

Snow Twenty Five Feet Deep.

WINONA Minn, March 4—The superintendent of the Winona & St Peters railroad states that between Mankato and Tracy the snow drifts are in many places six or seven of the telegraph poles, and that the linemen have had to splice seantling to the tops of the telegraph poles to get the wires up when they could be used. Many of the drifts are twenty five feet deep and packed hard. Over 1 000 men are now at work shoveling snow between Mankato and Tracy.

Attacking a Conductor.

BOSTON March 4—At 1 o'clock this morning Conductor Anderson, of the South Boston train No 1 was followed from the Broadway hall by three men who knocked him down and gave him a severe beating. Nick Gordon running to escape and ran into the police station from where he was taken home by an officer. He can give no description of his assailants.

Swindlers Captured.

NEW YORK March 4—Tom Hayes and Adolph Saunders, extensive "green goods" swindlers were captured last night by Postoffice Inspectors Hutchison and Adsit.

Fire in a Paint Works.

PHOENIXVILLE March 4—A fire this morning in the paint work of Oliver Bros & Phillips, caused a loss of $35,000.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RION WEEKLY STAR

E $1 80 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
year with Our Family Physician

PUBLISHED Co — PROPRIETORS

ENLARGED

present our WEEKLY STAR
d form today, not because we
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Buckeye. Chicago may exceed the
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Illinois cannot compete with the boom
of Ohio's smaller cities since then. Nat
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and Ohio will more than regain what
she had lost. Perhaps the generation
now living may witness her occupying
the second position

Every man who takes interests by
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ho are elected year after year for no
her reason than that they allow prop
rty holders to name the valuable
gures to suit themselves

The daily occurrence of murders com
mitted by parties under the influence of
drink, is leading to a general change of
feeling on the subject of the responsi
bility of the murderer for his actions
under such an influence. The more
numerous are those in which a drunken
husband kills his wife and generally the
circumstances go to show that when
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The general celebration of St Patrick's
day, in this country is observed exclu
sively by our Catholic fellow citizens, or
Irish birth. But other people in no
well give his memory more than a pass
ing thought. Records of his life so
far as known to be authentic, show that
he was not only a great preacher and
teacher, but was a zealous foe to the op
pression of slavery, which was one of
the great incentives to political revolu
tions so frequent in his day

Ex President Grant is said to be
Governor Hamilton Fish, of New York,
and Judge Davis, of Illinois, are also
mentioned as probable candidates for
the Presidency in 1880. Governor Fish
is a gentleman of the old school, and
would make a safe and conservative
President, but he is not a politician in
the sense that Grant is, and would not
be likely to receive the nomination.
Judge Davis is a politician, and would
be a strong candidate before the people,
but he is not a party man, and would
not be likely to receive the nomination.
Grant is a politician, and would be a
strong candidate before the people, and
would be likely to receive the nomination.

DUPLICATED ACCIDENTS.

PARALLEL TO THE WHITE RIVER JUNCTION DISASTER

Thirty-Two People Killed and Seventy Wounded in an Accident on the Boston & Providence Railroad—A List of the Victims—Heroic Act of an Engineer

Boston March 15—The second terrible disaster at the White River bridge on the Central Vermont railroad was paralleled yesterday and with the exception of the fire almost exactly duplicated at Bussey bridge on the Dedham branch of the Boston & Providence railroad. At White River the cars were thrown from the track upon the bridge, forty feet above the river, and with the bridge crushed down upon them. At Bussey the locomotive and three cars went through the bridge, falling forty feet above the highway below, resulting in the death of thirty two people and the wounding of from forty to sixty more.

At White River the engine and two cars passed safely over the bridge, with no casualties, except just enough to frighten the passengers and the cars passed safely on and then human freight was upon the bridge. The scene of this latest railroad calamity is seven miles southwest from Boston and between the Forest Hills and Roslindale stations on the Dedham branch road. Just at the point where the highway passes over the railway the bridge is at a height of forty feet and was built of iron and stone. The point is upon the border of old Bussey farm now the property of Harvard college, and the seat of the Arnold arboretum.

It was 6 o'clock in the morning, the working men's train consisting of an engine, eight passenger coaches and a smoking car left Dedham for Boston. Webster White was the engineer, Conductor Webster Drake of Dedham was in charge of the train, assisted by conductors Myron W. Tilden and Mr. Bates. Immediately behind the locomotive was a passenger car following next in the ordinary day cars, most of them the old fashioned type, two to a car, with stoves in the middle of the car and rear ends brought up by the smoking car, and all doors were tightly closed. At West Roxbury, Highland Central and Roslindale stations and on leaving the last station about 300 people were on board, most of them workingmen and women, shop and store girls with lunch baskets, all chatting and laughing merrily in a business manner.

The three cars were most densely packed, many of the others. At just 7 o'clock the train rounded the curve and entered the bridge. The engine had just crossed the bridge when engineer White felt as if the train had struck something, glancing backward out of his cab window he saw and heard as did the engineer in the Central Vermont train the rear car and the bridge falling with a crash into the abyss below. The three cars immediately following the engine had safely crossed the bridge. The engine had just crossed the bridge when engine

MARION WEEKLY STAR

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A LINE of demarkation between the right of free speech guaranteed to every American citizen and inflammatory and dangerous harangue must soon be drawn Absolute freedom can not safely be allowed to become licentiousness nor law lessness Just as every American citizen is guaranteed freedom of person, yet if he contracts a contagious disease the law justly restrains his liberty removes him from the midst of society in the safety and welfare of the whole community Thus Mrs Parsons, the wife of the convicted anarchist murderer of Chicago, has been arrested and locked up in jail at Columbus for making incendiary speeches tending to create social disorder and lawlessness Of course a great outcery is raised by her friends and sympathizers And the numb r of the e are found to be much greater than had generally been supposed The courts, however, rightly held that society possessed the right of maintaining its own peace and safety by restraining inflammatory speeches They would seem to be the only course of safety The right of self defense and self protection is indisputable

In the early days of the postal service the postmasters provided the crown jewels By and by the government began to rent buildings and finally began to own them In the matter of transporting the mails a similar change has been made from time to time and the final stage has not yet been reached At first the government owned neither mail bags nor horses, and the postboys rode from town to town upon their own horses and with the mail in their pockets By and by the government owned the horses and furnished mail bags When railroads were introduced, the government began to own postal cars Now comes another step in the development Monday the first train composed wholly of the government's cars is hurrying across the country from New York to Kansas City There is only one more step to be taken and then the government that owns the mailbags and the cars in which the mailbags are carried, will own also the engine that pull the cars and the track upon which they run

WHEN Knights of Labor learn what a luxurious palace they have purchased for their executive board they will hardly denounce the wealth of the capitalistic class The glowing description of the headquarters of the order in Philadelphia, says it is a gorgeous place where the visitor walks up to his knees in velvet carpets, where immense mirrors hide the walls where the soft light through a dome of stained glass makes a pleasing picture of the elegantly carved woodwork, and where the finely upholstered chairs and sofas and choice statuary make the place most inviting This is the headquarters where strikes are ordered and settled where the conferences and assessments are made on the hard working and misguided fellows who pay their dues under the erroneous belief that they are their country's liberty and independence

MR BLAINE has been very quiet of late and his name has appeared in the newspapers with unwonted rarity All that has been heard of him in two weeks is that an aged relative of his had died and that his youngest son and namesake who married in haste and became a journalist in a small way has become a broker's clerk in Wall street When this small boy becomes an editor in Pittsburg, the wise people said that Mr Blaine was trying to get a firm hold upon the press Possibly the same people will now say that the shrewd statesman is trying to gain strength in Wall street Everything that happens means so very much

THE recent disasters upon the Central Vermont and Boston and Lowell railroads add strength to the assertion that railroad men do not fully understand their business these disasters would indicate Certainly by this time railroad men should understand that when over the roadway is either below or above the level established upon it he used Constant caution in respect of the whole track, and especially precautions with regard to all elevated and depressed portions of it is simply the least that can be expected

WHETHER President Cleveland will be a candidate for renomination or not is said to be entirely in the hands of the lovely mistress of the White House It is generally thought that Mr Cleveland is fully satisfied with the honors attained in one term and he is tired of the management of the office Mrs Cleveland wants him to try his hand at it and will do so She is perfectly delighted with Washington society

THE county commissioners and Board of Equalization are firm and resolute Weaver are firm and resolute Neither the bill and treasurer nor the united services of his legal counsel in defending the Dow law cases There will be less chin brushing for the attorneys from the appointment of Shinbone every day in the week Undoubtedly a portion of the fees is due the claim, but people in general think the matter because the bill is not cut to a rigid economy in some things in which such reckless allowances in others

MR WHITLEY Reid has just finished the house which he has built as a home for his aged mother, near Cedarville on the farm on which he was born It is said to be a palace of comfort It is built on the cottage pattern is two stories high, has eighteen rooms, and any number of cool and comfortable porches and balconies On the west side of the hill stands a part of the remains of the old Reid homestead, which has been remodeled and converted into a library and bed room for the aged Mother Reid The bed room contains a bath room and dressing room, and connected with these is a small bed room for an attendant who always sleeps within call of Mother Reid The library, two bed rooms and dressing room are all in black walnut finish, and the bath room in maple The entire building is heated by a hot air furnace, and each room is also furnished with a modern style of grate on rollers Whitelaw Reid is devoted to his mother as he is brilliant a journalist, and while the world will admire him as the latter, it will love him as the former

MUCH trouble was feared at the funeral of Mrs Nebbe, wife of the condemned anarchist, at Chicago Sunday but aside from its unusual size the procession was little different from all other funeral processions It occurred in the day time and the police had taken extraordinary precautions to dispel any lawless demonstrations Under such circumstances the average anarchist is a respectable sneak who exercises It must indeed be a dull and there must be chances of escape before the jawsmiths will undertake any of their heroic (?) endeavors

THE Indianapolis papers are devoting their best efforts to a boom of the town and are succeeding in a measure Here manufactures, still the town is away behind the times Its railroad facilities are nothing compared to Marion She has not waterworks a poor fire department, no street numbers nothing in fact but the luck she struck in the discovery of gas and oil If Marion had her natural advantages we would rival any city in central Ohio in three years

THE list of new incorporations daily shows the organization of some new gas and oil company In this summer passes there will not be a county in Ohio but what has been well punctured with holes in an effort to find one of the great natural treasures, and discoveries are often made where least expected We don't believe Marion's choir was exhaustive and the proper effort might yet reveal a hidden treasure under us The time is coming when another effort will be made

THE Supreme court of Tennessee has decided that the printed contracts on telegraphic blanks are not binding on the senders, on the ground that telegraph companies cannot contract against their own negligence This an important decision, and with the Supreme court of Ohio holding the same view the days of those printed contracts are probably over

A SURETY non partisan grand jury indicted the Columbus gas steel fraud and then a petit jury acquitted the indictment aside Now the leading forgers has the prosecuting attorney indicted on the charge of perjury because the indictment was not sustained Such an arrest looks very much like an effort to direct attention from the facts in the case

HERE up ye who must resort to a sensational elopement in order to marry the Michigan legislature has under consideration a new law requiring several before marriage is in Ohio and festive runaways from Ohio can not become the consummation of all the romances among the Wolverines

CLEVELAND is the busiest President that ever occupied the executive chair Excepting the great magnates of Wall street Boston he has been unable to see one when was too busy to attend Henderson's funeral too busy to attend Beecher's funeral It is wonderful how busy Mr Cleveland is

FRANCIS Murphy has been speaking twice each day for six weeks and not less than 1000 persons upon an occasion, at Farwell Hall Chicago and has entered upon the sixth week His method is one of the whole produces immediate push effect

THE Washington Critic says the following paragraph from the new register of deeds for the District of Columbia Letter—Mr Wimmy Cox sued by Pay tate damn Hyatt who Fire cent party

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

—Probate Judge Criswell and wife spent Sunday in Mt. Gilead.

—The Huber folks made another large shipment of hay rakes today.

—Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, of Carey, was visiting relatives in the city Tuesday.

—Galion Inquirer: Mrs. W. C. Barker, of Marion, is visiting in this city.

—It is a pretty difficult matter to predict March weather a few days ahead.

—Marion sends out more pack peddlers than any town of its size in the State.

—Prof. E. Eugene Davis is to shortly resume the teaching of music in this city.

—Rev. Frank Dowling was the guest of his parents on Farming street Tuesday.

—Chas. Wyman, the ex-rink manager, is in the city circulating among acquaintances.

—An elegant new music box charms the customer at Frash's. It is quite an attraction.

—Father Dire, residing on West street, on the Hill, is seriously ill with an attack of pleuro-pneumonia.

—Adam Schwallem, the attempted suicide, is improving nicely and will shortly be able to be on the streets.

—Frank Retterer has been seriously ill for two weeks or more with typhoid fever, at his home on Park street.

—LaRue News: Miss Lizzie Millizer, of Marion, was visiting Wm. Seffner and family the fore part of this week.

—T. D. VanOsten Sundayed in this city the guest of his grandmother. Mrs. Isaac VanOsten and other relatives.

—J. F. Apt, of Caledonia, was in the city Tuesday. We are still hopeful of securing Mr. Apt as one of our residents.

—The Germania club has rented two rooms in the McMurray block where they will make headquarters hereafter.

—Dave Hummer has become a partner in the Office saloon, and that place is now in the hands of Hummer & Bolander.

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—The draymen are all busy as sailors hauling heavy loads, caused by the large arrivals of spring goods. A little nice weather and business will boom.

—The county commissioners were inspecting bridges in the northern part of the county Tuesday, there being three or four needing attention in that direction.

—Willis Jones made his last run on the C. and A. as express messenger, Monday, and left Tuesday for Huntington, Ind., to enter into business. His family will soon follow.

—Fred Bean, the well-known U. S. Express driver, has had the good luck to secure a messenger run for that company on the L., B and W. between Springfield and Kenton.

—J. W. Stringer has returned from Cincinnati and will probably remain with us permanently. Marion is a good business field for him and its attractions are convincing.

—Mr. Fred Wurmen, of Fostoria, Mr Geo. Best and the Misses Laura and Anna Katzenmeier, of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday with the Misses Benzler on south West street.

—Kelly Mount, editor of the North Lewisburg Free Press, was in the city Tuesday. Kelly has made his paper an important factor in Champaign county politics, and it is the favorite newspaper in that locality.

—The jury that tried Blair Mock, who murdered Harry Vandevander, the C. and A. Fireman, at Huntington, agreed to disagree, and a new trial is necessary. A relative was on the jury and he hung for acquittal twenty-six hours.

—The colored cook at the C. and A. eating house was quite badly burned Thursday morning of last week, by his clothes catching fire from the cooking range. He was a late arrival in Marion and the accident is all the more unfortunate for that reason.

—The old Kraner & Romoser business room, on south Main street, is being overhauled and is to receive a new front. If some one would only buy that building and the three on the north side and then put up one fine block, the appearance of that locality would be greatly enhanced.

—Miss Johnston desires us to state for the benefit of the inquiring public that the lecture course will be completed, though late in the season. Gen'l Lew Wallace is contracted to appear here April 23d, and Robert Nurse will be here at an early date. Much difficulty has been experienced in securing satisfactory dates.

—The council met in an adjourned session at the Mayor's office Monday night principally to discuss the subject of the city sewer. The Mayor was ordered to sign the petition to the county commissioners, a few minor matters were referred to that usual receptacle, the street and alley committee, and the plat of Harding's addition to Marion was accepted.

—J. W. and W. D. Werts will make a public sale of all their stock, at their place in Gurley, 7½ miles west of Marion, on Tuesday, March 22d, at 9 o'clock a.m. Two mares, 3 colts, 3 cows, 2 calves, 36 breeding ewes, 35 two-year-old wethers, a registered buck, 3 good sows, 60 chickens, and farm implements. It will be a big sale and will doubtless draw many buyers.

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residing on Gospel hill, is reported seriously ill.

—Charley Burke and Ellen Tuttle, both of Agosta, were licensed to marry, Wednesday.

—LeRoy Codding, of Woodland, was in the city Saturday and favored us with a call.

—Ground was broken Wednesday for Dr. Hamilton's new dwelling, on east Center street.

—The Knights of Pythias report a grand reception and an elegant good time at Cleveland.

—Mayor Galley is preparing to occupy his East street residence, vacated by Dr. McConnel.

—Wm. J. Melley Sr. has purchased the Michael Kell property in the northwestern part of the city.

—Dr. Hahn carried his arm in a sling, the result of a fall sustained while trimming fruit trees Friday.

—One hundred and seventy dollars in sheep claims were allowed by the commissioners last week.

—All the doctors seem to be on the go, but the sickness reported is not generally of a serious nature.

—Misses Richardson and Alger have returned from their Chicago visit after several weeks' absence.

—Auditor-elect Clark was in the city Tuesday night, being under the protective guidance of Engineer Scott.

—A. F. Shumacher, of Akron, a son of the oat meal king, was in the city to spend Sunday with D. R. Crissinger.

—Miss Lucia May Wiant gave one of her very pleasing elocutionary entertainments at Caledonia Wednesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poole, of LaPorte, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNeal, on west Center street.

—George W. Kendrick and family left Indianapolis this afternoon to spend Sunday in that city of fighting senators.

—At Thursday's session of the county commissioners, the Dildine ditch, in Claridon township, was duly established

—Ambrose Mouser, father of Mrs. H. M. Barnhart, has returned from Kansas to this, his former home, and will doubtless remain here.

—Judge Norris is at Bucyrus this week presiding at the Hotaling murder trial. Judge Price is presiding in his place at Upper Sandusky.

—Hon. Chas. G. Codding, State Senator from the Medina-Richland district, spent Sabbath with his cousin, J. Q. Codding, and family.

—Mrs. Fannie Stearns, a widow living two miles east of Bucyrus, made a successful attempt to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a razor.

—Every farmer wants to see the Champion Binder for 1887. To see it is to be convinced of its superiority over all others. For sale by C. B. Kling & Co. 98.

—Dr. A. W. Brinkerhoff, of Upper Sandusky, one of the best known specialist physicians in the country, died Sunday noon at the age of 66. He had practiced in nearly every State in the Union.

—A tourist came to town this morning inquiring for the State Insane asylum, saying that Galion parties had told him it was located here. That shows about how much Galion knows beyond her own corporate limits.

—Judge Norris was serenaded at Upper Sandusky last Tuesday night by the Octet band of that place, and thanked the band in his usual happy vein. The Judge becomes more popular the longer he presides on the bench.

—Fourteen different styles of breaking plows, all by the leading manufacturers of the country, and selected with reference to the wants of Marion county soil. Don't purchase until you examine our stock and get our prices. C. B. Kling & Co.

—The Marion Creamery started its churns and made its first butter Tuesday, churning nearly a hundred pounds of choice butter. Four collecting wagons are now in the country gathering cream, but the scarcity of fresh cows makes it hard to buy as much cream as desired.

—One of our lady readers informs us that an able bodied man, of the tramp persuasion, called at her kitchen door last evening for something to eat. She refused him when he angrily replied, "I am obliged to beg or starve." This reply might hold good in some localities, but a man who is able to work can find plenty of it to do in this city, and there is no charity shown in giving this class of vagabonds anything to eat.

—L. Reber and others petitioned for a narrowing of the road running east and west by the White school house, north of town, and the county commissioners established it with the proviso that they would pay a half of the $30 compensation, and left Mr. Reber, the principal petitioner, to pay the $148 damages and the other half of the compensation. If the road improvement is a public benefit the result in this case makes Mr. Reber the entire public in that locality

—Huntington Democrat: A strike among the brakemen of the N. Y., P. and O. road is now in progress, owing to an effort of the company to reduce the number of brakemen on a double header from three to two. This effects the freight business on the C. and A., where business has been rushing. As a sample it may be stated that T. O. Mellvain, passenger engineer, from 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday, Feb. 27th to 7 o'clock p. m. of Sunday the 6th, went over the eastern division fourteen times, going one way on passenger and being sent out at once on freight.

—A Carey correspondent says the town and vicinity is all excitement over the great gas strike on the Ridge. The well is about one and one-half miles west of town, on the John Powell farm. It was only a fair gasser until shot. The roar of the gas can be heard for a distance of two miles. The flow is enormous. When it is taken into consideration that the well is not lighted and that there is no flame there to make a noise, one can form some idea of its value as an illuminator when lighted. The well is owned by some of the enterprising farmers on the ridge. The gas will be used in Carey.

—A gravel road scrape Wednesday, that is, were out inspecting the work of a road scraper as applied on graveled pikes.

—The much needed watchman at the railroad crossings on East street has been established and Mike Cusick will warn passers-by of any approaching train. The two railroads and the corporation bear the expense equally.

—The corn festival at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night was both a financial and social success. The attendance was good and the pleasant crowd seemed to greatly enjoy the different modes of serving corn as was shown last evening.

—Work will commence on the new Soldiers' Memorial as soon as the ground is in condition, prospecting for waterworks should begin at once, the Black Diamond contractors will plant their spades and scrapers about April 4th, and numerous minor improvements are beginning now. If the Marion laborer doesn't find plenty of work this summer it can be counted his own fault.

Random Notes.

The STAR representative ever alert to note the county's industrial progress and advance the interests of his paper, observed while passing through Smeltzertown the well equipped blacksmith and repair shops of Smeltzer & Freeman. The senior member of this firm located here in 1861, where he has worked at his trade ever since. He formed a partnership with Mr. Freeman, January 10, 1883. Both gentlemen are skillful and reliable blacksmiths, and their wood-work and paint shop is in the charge of George B. Smeltzer, a competent and obliging gentleman.

Just south of the Smeltzers lies the well managed stock farm of Squire Alpheus Stiffler. It supports a small but very worthy herd of Short Horns, in which are two thoroughbred cows from stock bred by Hills & Jones, of Delaware, O. The herd is headed by the large red and shapely two-year-old, full blood bull from the stock of D. H. Harvey noticed in a former article.

Commanding an observation on the important industry of tile making, we visited the extensive works of Mr. J. P. Uncapher, of Longville. These are among the oldest tile works in the county, having been established in 1850. They are conveniently located by the Bee Line railroad, and their reputation on account of the great excellence of the clays there has spread far and wide. At the time the works were opened a large portion of this level county lay under water for a portion of the year, but now the salutary effects of under-draining is everywhere apparent. About sixteen kilns per year of 900 rods each are burned. The works are supplied with extensive double drying sheds, a Chandler & Taylor mill with a capacity of 60 rods of four-inch tile per hour, and is impelled by a 12 horse power engine.

Mr. Luther Boles, of Longville, came to Marion county in 1880. He has done a good business in auctioneering since he came among us, always giving eminent satisfaction to those who employ him. He has had twenty years experience in work and offers his services to all having sales on reasonable terms.

We were much pleased with the handsome yard of Buff Cochin fowls owned by Mr. Dallas Pangborn, of Big Island, who started last year with stock from M. M. Conner, of Ada. He breeds no other variety and has about one hundred pure bred fowls. The Buff Cochins are noted for beauty, size and laying qualities. Mr. Pangborn has just erected a new poultry house and proposes to stay with the Buffs, inviting all lovers of fancy poultry to inspect his birds.

A visit to the shop of B. J. Camp, the turner and scroll sawyer, between Main and East streets, north of the railroads, will amply repay any interested in those delicate and tasty things now being executed in wood work. Mr. Camp is making a variety of house and veranda brackets to gratify a growing and commendable taste for architectural ornamentation. He also makes a specialty of church furniture, having just completed about forty new seats for the Christian Church on north Main street.

The firm of Retterer & Berringer, breeders of English draft horses, was organized in Marion in 1885, at which time it purchased from the Jones Importing company, of Radnor, O., the 4-year-old English draft stallion "Field Marshall." He was imported when a yearling in 1883 by the above company, the selection having been made by Mr. Price. Field Marshall is a bright strawberry roan, with white mane and tail, weighing 1800 lbs. He is compactly and squarely built, with stout quarters and close coupling. He has a round body, well sprung rib and great chest depth. He possesses a wealth of bone and muscle, standing squarely on good clean limbs and above all has very attractive style, and remarkably free and graceful action. He made the season of 1885 and '86 in Richland and adjoining townships, where he has a highly creditable showing of large heavily boned colts. Through the kindness of Mr. John Retterer we had the pleasure of looking at this very worthy horse, which may be seen on Fridays and Saturdays at Johnson's livery stable in Marion.

Chicago and Atlantic Settlement.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Drexel, Morgan & Co. announced that they have undertaken, at the request of the holders of a large amount of the securities of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad company to reorganize and adjust the differences between it and the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad company, with the understanding that the railroad of the reorganized company shall be transferred to and operated by the Erie. They have made a contract with the Erie relative to the matter, and invite security holders of the Chicago and Atlantic to confer with them and also deposit their securities with the firm under the terms of the contract.

To the Ladies.

I have secured the privelege from one of the largest millinery houses in this country to have one of my trimmers, Miss Silverthorn, instructed in the latest Parisian and American styles of trimming. She is now in the city where she has the benefit of imported and the latest American styles to copy and familiarize herself with. Ladies will readily see the benefit of this.

JENNIE THOMAS.

SCHOOL DAYS AND SCHOOL ROOMS.

The Largest Class of Applicants Ever Examined Seeking Teachers' Certificates Today—The Questions and Problems.

A still larger class than the last one was before the board of county examiners today. The past two examinations resulted in many failures, and those who failed and have schools engaged are again tried in the balance in an effort to secure the necessary paper.

Thicker than sardines in a box were the ladies and gentlemen crowded into the two rooms of the examiners', in the basement and the county commissioners' room up above, yet they found enough room to figure and write and that was all that was needed. Below are the questions:

GRAMMAR AND ORTHOGRAPHY.

Write a sentence in which is found a verb of the passive voice, potential mode, future perfect tense, first person, singular number.

Give the rule for the agreement of pronouns.

Explain the difference between a simple and a complex sentence.

Define each part of speech.

Parse words in small caps:

SO LIVE THAT when the summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lie down to pleasant dreams.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. What season of the years it now in Australia? Locate the Sargasso Sea and tell why there.

2. How many States like Ohio would France make? What is the official title of the chief ruler of the following countries: Egypt, Russia, Turkey, France, Great Britain and Germany?

3. Bound West Virginia. Why and when was it made a state? What country witnessed an earth-quake the 23d day of February, 1887?

4. What is the cause of the Great Sahara Desert? Where is "No Man's Land?" What nation owns the Barbary States?

5. Trace a voyage from Chicago to Pekin and return to Cincinnati. How many miles would you travel to make this voyage?

6. What position does the 4th hold in the universe? What is its equatorial diameter? Its circumference? Its distance from the sun? From the moon?

7. Name the five largest States in the United States in regard to population. Name the five largest cities in the U. S. Name the five largest States in regard to square miles.

8. What city has no longitude? What city has no latitude? Trace a latitude of Marion around the earth.

9. Who owns Cuba, Longsland, Australia, Greenland and Iceland? Name these islands in regard to size.

10. Bound the U. S. and do by parallels and meridians.

HISTORY.

How old are you? How many terms have you taught? Have you a school engaged? What educational course are you reading? Where was you educated? Who would you recommend to edify to your qualifications?

1. Who is Vice-President of the U. S.? What is meant by Protection? By Free Trade?

2. Who has the power to make treaties with foreign nations? When did the national period of our nation begin?

3. Who was the first Governor of Ohio after it became a State? When was Ohio admitted into the Union? Who are the Senators of Ohio? How are they chosen?

4. Name three prominent poets, historians, orators, novelists and inventors of the United States.

5. Which was the decisive battle in the war of the Revolution? Rebellion? Mexican? 1812? Old French and Indian?

6. What is the difference between "Rotary in Office" and "Civil Service Reform"? In whose administration did the above take place?

7. When and where was the battle of Shiloh? Name the general on both sides. What noted general was killed here? What was the decision of the battle?

8. Which colony was settled by Quakers? Catholics? Puritans? Baptists and Huguenots?

9. Name the functions of the United States government. Who exercises each of these functions? How are the following officers chosen: President, Senators, Representatives in Congress, the President's Cabinet officers, and Chief Justices?

10. Name the last battle in the Revolutionary War. In war of 1812. In the Mexican War. The Rebellion and name one American general in each of the above.

ARITHMETIC.

1. What is a mixed number? An improper fraction? A compound fraction? A decimal fraction? Why call a decimal fraction?

2. Divide ⅞ by ⅔ without inverting the terms of the divisor. Why does the method of inverting the terms of the divisor give the correct result?

3. Find the difference between ⅛ of a cubic foot and ⅛ of a cubic foot. Between ¼ of a square foot and ⅛ of a foot square.

4. State and solve problem in proportion.

5. A., of Marion, has to pay $580 in Baltimore; what will that cost him at ¼ per cent. premium and ¼ per cent. discount?

6. What is the ratio of ⅔ to ⅘? Of ⅘ to ⅔? How do you explain the meaning of a fraction to a child?

7. From 2 mi., 200 rds., 1 ft., 11 in., take 199 rds., 5 yds., 2 ft., 1 in., without reducing to simple numbers.

8. A note of $1800 without interest is dated 3 mos. ago and will be due in two years and six months. What is the date of its maturity? What is the present worth and true discount, if counted at 6 per cent. today. What the net proceeds and bank discount for same time and rate?

9. A and B enter upon partnership, each with $1500. At the end of 6 months A takes out $600 and B $300; at end of 6 months more A takes out $300 B $500. At the end of 6 months more quit business at a gain of $1914. What is each man's share of the gain.

10. How many bu. of wheat, at 80 cents per bu. with 50 bu. at 75 cents per bu. will make a mixture worth 77 8.11 cts. per bu.?

Booming Ohio Towns.

[Cincinnati Commercial]

"The merry boom of Ohio towns still rumbles on, and it is to be noticed that the methods of advertising are improving and expanding. The Ohio people are beginning to learn what the inhabitants of a Western town always know, that is to exploit a town three things are necessary—money, brains and system. The old notion that a city will take care of itself is an exploded one. Ohio has twenty cities that have more substantial bases for a real progressive business movement than two-thirds of the Western towns that so much fuss is made about. If the people of this State would attend to the matter of advertising in a little more systematic and scientific manner there would be no need of capital flowing westward from this State every time a papet town is started. There are newspapers enough in this State, if they were properly used by the people, to keep a boom of some sort in motion all the time. Advertising is an art that needs to be studied and learned. Springfield and Akron, two sprightly towns on opposite sides of the State, are quite clever in the matter of business energy as any place in the State outside Cincinnati. The Akron City Times says that money paid to wage earners in that city amounts each year to $1,000,000. This is chiefly paid by fifty incorporated companies that have an available capital of $15,000,000. There are some two hundred manufacturing interests in Akron, and they give employment to about 8,000 skilled artisans. This is rather a good exhibit of industrial strength, and if the city can hold its present advantages, the future ought to be full of promise."

Ohio Oil Product.

Professor Orton, in a lengthy article on oil and natural gas in Ohio, says of the Findlay field:

"The Findlay fields are having a rough time. The Standard Oil company has put down the price of oil to thirty cents per barrel. At this price there is very little money in boring oil wells. There is a movement to use oil in locomotives for fuel. In Russia it has been used for years in the locomotives and is very satisfactory. The railroad companies could afford to pay a much better price than thirty cents per barrel for this oil, and even then, as fuel, it costs only about one-third as much as coal. It would also save labor, as no ashes or clinkers are formed and the engine easily fired. The possibilities of the Pennsylvania field has been sounded, and the indications are that Ohio is now to become the great oil field. Ohio could in a few months produce 25,000 barrels per day, but there being no money in it, there is no inducement to expand. The oil fields of Pennsylvania have been largely exhausted and many of them are only yielding one-fourth the amount they formerly did. There are still spots from which many barrels can be drawn, but they can never supply the demand. At present the oil in storage is being consumed much faster than it is being produced, and the time is coming when Ohio oil will command better prices."

A Correction.

EDITOR STAR.—In the closing remarks of the obituary notice of the unfortunate death of Frederick Sipple, it was said that no cause was known for his rash act, except "domestic difficulty," as usually understood, implies that he and his wife had not lived happily together, or that the relations between them were not what they ought to be. In this instance such a conclusion as that would be far wide of the truth and does a worthy woman great injustice. No difficulty from the day of their marriage, some four months ago, had ever occurred between him and his wife. He became despondent a few weeks ago and was day and night brooding over, as he supposed, impending ruin. He was fearful of having his property sold by the sheriff and he and his wife going to the poor house, and continued in that condition, notwithstanding the efforts of all his friends to dispel the delusion, until he committed the rash act, by which he left the bride of his bosom only four months ago, a widow to mourn his sad death. In justice to Mrs. Sipple, please give this a place in your paper that it may have the same circulation as the one that so wounded the feelings of one for whom all persons conversant with the facts sympathize.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Felix Reber Dead.

Felix Reber, residing three miles northwest of this city and well known throughout the county, died at his home at nine o'clock Friday night, after an illness of about three months. In fact, he has been ailing for two or three years, and only last winter went to Mexico in order to regain health. Bronchial trouble led to congestion of the lungs and that proved the fatal disease.

Mr. Reber was 56 years of age. He came to Marion county about fifteen years ago, and has been one of the most industrious and successful farmers since that time. He leaves a wife and seven children, three boys and four girls, to mourn his death, besides a host of friends, who knew and appreciated his worth as an upright and progressive man.

Funeral occurred at his late residence last Monday at 2 o'clock, after which the remains were placed in Marion cemetery vault.

Released From Jail.

Harry Markwith, the board bill jumper, was released from the county jail Saturday after thirty days' confinement, his father coming at that time and liquidating the board bill and costs. During his confinement Markwith composed a lengthy rhyme which he left behind, when starting for home at Shane's Crossing, on the C. and A. We reprint the last stanza:

"All who by chance these lines may read,
I hope a lesson they will surely heed
And never do as I have done—Big Chump."
"A small and trifling board bill jump."

New, Newer, Newest.

What next?

Magruder has at his Novelty Saddle Works a new steel harness for farming and general use. Come and examine them, for that will be your next purchase.

East side south Main street. 38-3t

THE INFIRMARY.

Seventy Inmates Now Find A Home There.

—The Semi-Annual Report of the Directors.

The county infirmary directors made their semi-annual report to the county commissioners last week. It says substantially that in August, 1886, there were 39 male and 25 female inmates. Since August, 15 males and 11 females have been received, and two males born in that institution. During the past six months, 4 males died, and 10 males and 8 females were discharged, leaving there at present 12 males and 28 females, a total of 70.

The total expenses of the institution for the past half year were $4592.19; of this sum $1236.28 was received from stock and products sold from the farm, leaving the expense to the county, $3355.91.

The directors reported the farm and buildings to be in good condition, the inmates well fed and cared for and the infirmary in good shape generally.

Claridon—Adelaide.

There is a brisk demand for the Weekly STAR here on Saturdays. Your correspondent noticed that there was only one-half of a page of advertisements and forty-five columns of reading matter. It is a public fact that the STAR is a NEWSPAPER. Its corps of correspondents are not to be gainsaid at—if I am identified with the number.

Today a new and important improvement was added to our town—a postoffice, which was granted some time ago and is supplied with mail daily from Caledonia. It was christened with the effeminate title "Adelaide." There was a postoffice here some time ago, but it was abandoned because we could not have a daily mail.

While doting on this late acquisition, we are looking forward to a luxury still more desirable—the Black Diamond, and we really have reason to feel "kind o' big." The Black Diamond boys have undoubtedly mistaken us for bond holders, judging by their assessment—one-fifth of Marion's. Dr. Devore and Obadiah Miller each donated $500 and there were very few in the county who exceeded this amount. We are not finding any fault, but we would like a fair apportionment and would like, best of all, to see the road constructed.

The stock of goods which was a part of the estate of A. M. Williams, deceased, was purchased at private sale on Saturday by James Owens, of this township. Mr. O. has hosts of friends and will undoubtedly be a successful merchant. He will move to Claridon soon.

Legrand Britton, of Howard, Knox county, O., paid Dr. Devore and Dr. Britton, his brother, a short visit last week. Mr. B. was thinking of going into business of some kind here.

The schools have closed for a short vacation. Misses Flora Devore and Ora Ewers, teachers.

The roads have been indescribably bad. We have really been isolated by an ocean of mud. Some people might call this gorgeous, to be left unmolested and alone, but we would prefer the construction of the Black Diamond.

Mr. Aberthaud, a theological student of Delaware, in the absence of Rev. Thomas, the regular pastor here, filled the pulpit at the 1st M. E. church, and is reported to have delivered an excellent address.

CLARIDON, March 11, '87. X.

Green Camp.

At 10:30 Thursday morning a procession of twenty or more buggies and wagons laden with all the luxuries obtainable, and scores of persons might be seen wending their way east of town. The procession moved on in quietness until they arrived at Ft. Ansleman, when "Gen. John Morgan" led the attack and demanded an immediate surrender. Mrs. Ansleman seeing no chance for hope gave up the fort and a treat(y) was made. Although Mrs. Ansleman was busy making soap, they reminded her that she was 55 years old, and that birthday anniversaries were not intended for soap making, but rather for feasting and other recreation. The Green Camp Cornet band was present and enlivened the occasion by many excellent and well rendered selections. All could not help but speak of the excellent and warm reception at the cozy residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ansleman, and all joined in wishing them many more years of good health and continued happiness. After three or four hours of eating and rehearsing of past events, the guests, 105 in number, returned to their homes and recorded this as one of the most pleasant occasions ever attended by them. On their return the band stopped on the Public school ground, giving Mr. Stoll some cake and the school a musical treat. The schools returned a vote of thanks, and while gathered on the lawn sang the parting anthem, "Good Evening to All." Thus was spent a day of much pleasure and rejoicing by all present.

Mr. Leslie Martin has completed his winter term and is highly spoken of as a teacher. This community should certainly be proud to own a young man so worthy and commendable as he is. We need more young men of the same stability and steadiness of purpose.

Mr. John Ritzler, our worthy landlord, has rented the hotel for another year. It is not necessary to speak his praise, for all who have stopped at the house know of his excellent management and splendid accommodations.

March 12, '87. NIX.

Caledonia.

Roads are very rough, and in consequence of which business is somewhat dull.

The Gas and Oil Co. is booming. They will commence boring for oil about the first of April.

The saloon situated in the block owned by Jake Weber was burglarized last Saturday night. Some cigars, tobacco and forty-rod whisky are missing.

Local option is agitating the Caledonians just now. How it will pan out will be known one week from next Thursday.

Elmore Conaway closed his winter term of school in district No. 10 last Friday. He commenced his spring term Monday in the same place.

There was an entertainment given by the A Grammont school in the Union school hall of this place, consisting of declamations, dialogues and essays, and was considered a success in every way. The declamation of Abbie Watterhus and Bertha Dodge were pronounced exceedingly fine considering their ages.

Our sick are no better. Walter Wright failing very fast. Editor Hosbest is a little better.

What has become of the Jersey Lillies? Are they married or have they retired from the journalistic field?

CALEDONIA, March 15, '87. FIDUS.

Prospect.

The new flouring mill of Miller, Jones & Co. is receiving the finishing touches—that of putting in the electric light. The mill throughout is filled with the latest and most improved machinery. The capacity is 300 barrels a day.

Miss Ella Grigsby, of Columbus, was visiting her cousin, Miss Mattie Grigsby, of south Main street, all last week.

Gast Bros.' new elevator is nearly completed.

The election of councilmen this spring will be one of unusual interest. The question at stake will be "saloons or no saloons." Both sides are working on the quiet for their respective sides.

Miss Sadie Bigford is visiting Mrs. A. D. Morrow, on north Main street.

Three of our wheelmen took advantage of the good roads and wheeled over to Richwood yesterday.

There is a gambling room situated on Water street that will be roped in if the proprietors are not very careful.

PROSPECT, O., March 14, '87.

COURTING AMONG THE MEXICANS.

How the Mexican Romeo Woos His Juliet—"Playing the Bear."

Speaking of the senoritas, notwithstanding the fact that they are prone to flirt, they are very circumspect as to some things to which we Americans never give a thought. For instance, Mexican ladies seldom go out without some one of the family or a servant. They do not have gentlemen visitors. There is no chance for a gallant youth to burn the midnight oil or gas at his prospective father-in-law's expense. If a young man has been acquainted with a girl from childhood, or by some accident is allowed to visit the family and becomes a lover, he is immediately forbidden the house, and must continue his courting as best he can. It is then the balcony is of service. A signal is agreed upon, and the senorita with ears alert hears it and appears upon the balcony and converses with her lover below in the street. Notes are secretly exchanged, but never through the mail. To give you an idea of Mexican courtship and how Cupid breaks down the barriers made by ignorance and superstition, I will explain what is here termed "playing the bear." This is a very popular game—at least it seems so—among the Mexicans. It is played by two persons, a lady and a gentleman. Both are usually young, in their teens as it were, though there are instances of the game being played by couples who had passed that period by several years.

A young man becomes smitten with a fair charmer at the opera or at church. He follows the lady to her home. Having that located he makes it his business to be in that neighborhood as much as possible. He will stroll by the house with his eyes expressive of the state of his heart, and if he should catch a glimpse of his fair one he is happy. If he receives a smile he becomes intoxicated with love and is ready to play the "bear" for an indefinite period of time. If the lady is seated on the balcony when Romeo arrives upon the scene she usually withdraws, after exchanging glances with him. This programme is kept up for months. At last he receives a smile from fair Juliet. From smiles they get to exchanging a few words.

There have been actual cases where the bear has frolicked about for a year or two before the fickle maid would exchange a word with him. Very often there are two or three bears chasing longing eyes in the same direction. This frequently causes bad blood. As soon as the couple begin to know each other's voices matters progress rapidly. After they arrive at an understanding the persevering lover hastens to the padre. The kind priest, finding that there is no reason for objection on either side, proceeds to intercede with the girl's parents and gain him admittance to the domicile of his lady love. As soon as a young man enters the house he is considered as engaged to the daughter. A wedding quickly follows and there is no more "playing the bear" so far as that young man is concerned.—City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Some Senatorial Peculiarities.

When Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, was in the senate of the United States the doorkeeper always provided half a dozen small sticks of white pine to be placed on his desk every morning. When the senator would come in he would first sharpen his knife on a bone, which he kept in the drawer of his desk, and then whittle one of these pieces of pine, sometimes into a grotesque figure, and then simply cut it into strips or chips. When one piece was finished he would take another, and he generally used five a day. Mr. Reagan tears up paper from one of the public documents in his desk, and when he has several of these he tears them transversely into small squares, which are scattered all about him. Then he will brush small pieces off his lap and take another page, which in turn will be torn up into litter.—Ben: Perley Poore.

How Crackle Glass is Made.

Crackle glass is still very fashionable. The cracked appearance is produced by covering the outside of the glass piece to be crackled with a stratum of flux, or fusible glass, mixed with fragments of glass. In this condition it is placed in a muffle, or open furnace, where it is strongly heated. As soon as the flux melts, and the glass itself has become red hot, it is removed from the furnace and rapidly cooled. The flux or fusible glass under this treatment cracks and splits, leaving innumerable fine lines of fracture all over its surface, having the appearance of scales or irregular crystals, which cross and intersect each other in every direction, producing striking and beautiful effects when the light falls upon its surface.—Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Fortunate Collector.

A fortunate New Yorker who has made money in a specialty is Charles F. Eltemann, who began in 1879 to collect photographs of prominent persons in social, religious, theatrical and public life. The first collection which hung in his show window comprised five photographs. To-day he has more than 25,000, the collection being worth between $80,000 and $75,000. The market value of the photographs ranges from twenty-five cents to $10 each. As an instance of the extensive variety, it may be noted that he has more than 250 of Mrs. Langtry, and more than Tribune.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEW

WORK OF A MODEL.

MLLE. ELIA WRITES OF HER OWN STUDIO EXPERIENCE.

Beginning Work When a Little Girl—An Incensed Mother—Difference Between French Artists and American Painters. The Model's Ideas.

My companions were many of them models, and one day, I remember it well, I was only 12 years old at the time, a friend said to me:

"Elia, how would you like to pose for an artist? M. Corros, the great painter, wants a little girl to sit for him. He is making a canvas of a village scene, and he asked me to find somebody, and you are just the one that would suit him." I didn't dare to tell my mother, but next morning, with a fast beating heart, I knocked at the door of M. Corros' studio. I had not long to wait, for a tall man with a kindly face and a musical voice opened the door and said: "Come in, little girl," in a manner that made me feel at home at once.

It was an odd place and I confess I was not a little interested in the many things I saw. The room, a large one, was littered with bits of statuary and bric-a-brac strewn about. The walls were covered with worn out tapestries and hideous helmets, shields and deadly battleaxes. M. Corro, himself was dressed in a red smoking gown, with a fez poised on the back of his head, and his feet were incased in pointed Turkish slippers. Indeed, it would make any girl a bit scary. He took me by the hand and led me to an easel upon which there was a half finished painting of a little Swiss maiden milking a cow. "Take off your dress and put this one on," he said, handing me a skirt and bodice, such as are worn in the Bernese Alps. Without waiting he began to loosen the buttons of my waist. Before I had time to realize what had occurred I stood there with my peasant's dress on. Next he showed me a photograph of a peasant girl with a milk pail in her hand and asked me to assume the same position. I was rather clever then—French girls usually are—and naturally I fell into the position "Good!" exclaimed monsieur, and after making a few suggestions and arranging the folds of my skirt he filled a long pipe, and, taking up his palette, dropped into a seat before the easel.

"Stand that way as long as you can and tell me when you get tired. Sing, laugh, do anything you please, only don't move more than you can possibly help till I give you permission." He daubed his brushes over the pats of paint on his palette, and through the thick clouds of fragrant smoke that rose from his pipe I watched him work away. I stood there half an hour at least, encouraged by the snatches of familiar songs that monsieur sang as he worked away. Suddenly he dropped the brush and came over to me. "Bravo!" he cried. "You are a little brick, and now you shall have your reward." With that he opened an ancient carved cupboard, took therefrom the lightest cups and saucers I had ever seen and began to set a three legged table. He had no end of sweetmeats, biscuit, cakes and fruit and, best of all, coffee, which he himself made, using milk instead of water to cook it in.

We sat down and ate and drank, M. Corros saying funny things all the while. During the meal he casually referred to my parents, asked me if my mother was kind to me and if I had brothers and sisters.

At his request, after I had gorged myself to my heart's content, I resumed my position and monsieur painted away an hour longer, and I put on my things behind a screen and prepared to go home.

"Come again to-morrow," said monsieur, pressing a five franc piece in my hand, "and say to your mother that I shall use you for a week to come at least."

I plucked up courage, and just before I said my evening prayers I handed my mother the coin I had earned, confessed everything, got a sound beating and fell asleep.

Next morning my mother escorted me to the studio, determined to rebuke M. Corros for having engaged me as his model without her consent. Like Goldsmith's scoffer she remained to pray, and in less than five minutes everything was settled and from that time forth I took my place in the army of models that live in the studios of the Rue Clichy and Rochechouart.

I posed for Corros three years, and oh! we did have such jolly times. French artists are not at all like your American painters. They are kind and treat their models just as if they were boon companions. They don't say, like your Americans do to their models in a cruel, chilly way. "Ah, Miss X., you have come to sit for me. Just take your position and wait till I get ready. There, keep your back straight; don't wink and try to appear at rest." The idea of a person trying to assume the natural, unrestrained pose of a simple girl before a spinning wheel in a stiff backed chair with her hands crossed in her lap! That's the very reason why most American painters can't paint. They don't choose their models from the right material. All they want is a girl with a good figure and never care whether she is graceful or not.

Instead of allowing an experienced model to assume her own positions, to an extent, they insist that the model should sit just as they wish and distort her till she looks like a mannikin.

In Paris it is different. The artist knows his model, as she is one of his best friends. "I want to paint a man at mass or a princess at a ball, mademoiselle," he says. Then perhaps he will take up a guitar, strum a few bars of a waltz while the model leisurely undresses in his presence and dons her costume. "How would you stand, suppose I was the prince and led you into the ballroom, and we were saluted by the guests?" Of course a graceful model catches the ideal once. She stands one way, then another, and so on until the artist hits upon the one he likes, and impatting a few lines about the arrangement of the drapery he goes about his work. Everything is natural, and that is the reason in a great measure why French painters are so successful in their efforts.

Then again, from her friendly relations with the artist, the model takes the liberty of criticising the painter in its various stages of completion and standing at a distance from the canvas the model can better judge the effect than the artist, who is close to it, and hundred, of times, while posing, Bouguereau, Bacanvitch and Van Haes, I have called their attention to what I thought was out of harmony with the rest of the work. Kindly Bacanvitch—who, by the way, is a coarse looking Russian, with barbarous manners, but as tender as a blushing girl at heart—would thank me for such suggestions. For a model to tell an American artist anything about painting would only incur his displeasure or perhaps bring forth a mild oath or two.—Mlle. Elia in New York World.

A CHICAGO DRUMMER'S EXPERIENCE.

His Coolness Under Rather Trying Circumstances.

"I've always made it a rule," said a Chicago commercial traveler who had just come in from an extended tour through the far west, "to be polite and civil to every one I meet while out on the road. It pays in the long run and saves a heap of trouble. But sometimes it is pretty tough on one's pride, and the sacrifices a fellow has to make in behalf of peace and good will are frightfully galling. About three weeks ago I was in Globe, A. T. With another commercial traveler I visited a notorious saloon in the town, about which I had heard a good deal. We went in out of pure curiosity, and, going up to the bar, called for drinks. A rough looking man was standing next the wall, about fifteen feet away. He sang out, in a very unpleasant voice.

"I say, stranger, ain't ye goin' to invite me ter drink with ye?"

"Not happening to feel very generous, or like being imposed upon, I said 'No,' and my friend and I raised our glasses to our lips. Instantly a pistol report was heard—a good, loud one, too—which naturally startled me, and caused me to suspend drinking operations until I could recover from my astonishment. When I looked at my glass I found no liquor in it, but it was cracked and perforated. A bullet had gone through it!

"'Bartender,' said I, 'give me another glass of whisky. This is no good.'

"'You'll pay for it?' he inquired.

"'Certainly,' said I.

"Again I raised the glass toward my lips. My hand was not more than three inches from the top of the bar when there was another pistol shot. The glass was shattered into a dozen pieces. At this juncture I began to understand the game. My blood was up, and I called for a third glass. It was broken as the others had been. I was frightened nearly out of my boots and expected to get killed at the next shot, but I was mad, and kept on calling for glasses until no less than five had been broken in my hand. On the sixth I felt a sharp pang in one of my fingers. I looked and saw that the bullet had plowed a furrow half an diameter across the top of my forefinger. But the glass was sound and the liquor in it. I raised the glass with a triumphant flourish toward the sharpshooter and drank the liquor. He came right up to me, held out his hand and exclaimed:

"'That's on me, pard. I pay for all them drinks, an' now take another with me. That's the first time in a coon's age I've missed a glass, though I thought he shot purty well for a tenderfoot. I'm a leetle. You's the first man that ever held up more'n two glasses on me. The first shot generally makes 'em weaken. I like your nerve, young man. Let's hev suthin' more on me.'

"This fellow, who was one of the most wonderful sharpshooters I ever saw, practiced that sort of target work every day, they told me. It was his regular amusement. Ninety nine times out of a hundred he cut his drinks for nothing, but when he met a stranger or wounded a man he paid for the drinks himself and did the square thing all around. During the remainder of my stay in Globe he treated me first class, and you can bet other people did, too, when he was with me. That man has had several big offers to come east and shoot in public, but he prefers staying out there, living off his share in the mine and amusing himself shooting between fingers at whisky glasses."—Chicago Herald

A Plea for the Birds.

Aside from its incomparable song and its bright, vivacious ways, the mocking bird is of great value to those who own orchards or vineyards. No bird, if we except the cat bird, is so great a destroyer of the insects, grubs and larvæ that infest orange, pear, pecan and peach trees, and whoever has observed closely will admit that no scuppernong vine should be without its mocking bird to defend it from its enemies. When you suffer the mocking birds to be destroyed you permit the doom of fruit growing to be sealed on the gulf coast.

Twenty years ago the apple, peach and pear crops of Indiana were superabundant, now they are scarcely of any value in a general way; the secret is largely in the destruction of insectivorous birds. In Indiana, as on the gulf coast, the climate has had to bear all the blame, while the cheap shotgun, the net and the snare have been doing the work; still the truth remains that it is no colder now in one place or the other than it was forty years ago when fruit trees flourished in Indiana and when the orange trees were loaded every year all round the gulf coast.—Maurice Thompson in New Orleans Times-Democrat

Inanimate Objects Gone Crazy.

Don't it seem to you that sometimes inanimate objects almost become possessed and take a delight in making your life a burden. Take a window sash for instance. I have known one of these to go on for a long while without behaving in any way otherwise than a first class window sash should, and yet suddenly, on a clear, fine night, when there was not enough wind blowing to scatter the dirt in the street, take to creaking and groaning in the most awful way. Some way with window shutters that ordinarily have a permanent attachment for the turn buckle, yet sudden, without a moment's notice, they will procure divorce without the slightest cause and go smashing and banging about as though they had gone crazy. And bed steads, an article of furniture that above all others one would fancy grave and dignified. I have, however, known them to set up a creaking in the middle of the night that was simply deafening.—Philadelphia Call

A Relievet in Luck.

There is more than one hotel which boasts a boarder who could not be driven out with anything short of the destruction of the building. One of these was met the other day. He scrubbed that he was home. "Why don't you get out?" was asked. "Well, you know Black made all his money while he lodged in that room. I'm a believer in such things as luck, and confidently expect to have Black's good fortune till I die. I believe I am more essential on a hotel register than on a tombstone." One meets so many strange ideas in this world.—Philadelphia Call

A Cold Day.

Cold! Did you say it was cold in Dakota. Why, only two weeks ago I loaned my warden my overcoat when he went out without any hat. Inhabitant—Well, I was fool enough to do so after he suddenly brought cold to my office. I put the window and had struck one of the coldest days I ever knew. Why, the ink froze in the bottle. When I stood near the fire my head would get into a heat. The second day I came down with a cold in the head, which I drew up and over my hand, and got by but fact—San Bernardino Cal.) Times

THE USE OF SLANG.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE EXPRESSIONS IN COMMON USE.

Words Which Are Misapplied Right and Left—Language of the Rapid Young Man—Slang Used by the Theatrical Profession.

Slang may not be elegant, but it is wonderfully expressive. The Gotham belles have discovered this and do not fail to air their knowledge. To hear a charming creature resembling an angel, or perhaps a chromo, in Worth's latest creation, a perfect symphony in clouds of fleecy tulle, tell her fond admirer to "fire his lips and take his tongue for a sleigh ride," produces such a chill that pneumonia is imminent.

A ladies' luncheon is pronounced to be a "hen party," and a dinner is said to be a "feed." The late-t thing in ball dresses is declared "a daisy," and the bonnet that is to bring out envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness is spoken of as "tooke-me." The object of one's young affections greets you on the avenue with "Ah, there!" while knowledge of the Old Testament is shown by the exclamation, "Oh, Moses!"

The latest novel which meets with approbation is termed "a corker," and a Venus or Adonis whose hair would have made Titian wild is universally spoken of as "Buckeye." "Sweet is not applied alone to candy, but young men who supply that dainty come under the category, and, indeed, everything with a name it is had then adjective attached to it at some time or another. The word "little" is misapplied right and left, and is used to denote affection, as is also "old." A maiden of sweet 16 is told she is a "dear old thing," and a Hercules, who tips the scale at 250 is termed a "little duck." So much for affection.

THE RAPID YOUNG MAN.

A youth arrayed in his Sunday best is told he is a "shoulder," and when he is on the box seat showing how to handle a team he is "an ignorfuncd he can "handle the ribbons." The exertion of doing this is great, as his team pulls him, throws him on his competitors, and he must pull up and have a "pull." On his way home he passes the family carriage and irreverently remarks that he'd "feel his self" that's not the "Guv'nor" driving in the "family hearse," and his fairly deceased uncle is spoken of as a "dearder." His place of business is termed "a shop," and when he is inclined to have some supper he declares he must go and "do a Welsh rarebit."

He speaks of Delmonico's ball room as "the auction mart," and chaperones as "the old guide." Champagne he calls "the stuff" and always offers his friends "a buy" and always offers his friends "a wet." When a visit is made to Bar Harbor the great ball at Redick's is called "the fish pond." The Anglomaniac always prefaces his or her remarks by "I says," as if that were a necessary trade mark. A man is being "worked" when anything is being got from him, and a "queer" member of a family is always spoken of as "a regular case." The "black sheep" of a family is known as a "bad egg," while anything that has been expected and does not "come off" is known as a "sell."

A man much in love is always spoken of as "spoony," and when this is reciprocated the pair are known as "spoons." The simple minded man is known to the slang world as "a cake" and the same one when he is supposed to be much in love with a fair being is said to have "got it bad." Of a young woman who has an eye for the "main chance" it is said that "her head's level" however high that very necessary appendage may be carried, and the men who gaze fondly at her are said to be "smashed."

THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

The slang of the theatrical profession is extensive, but it is decidedly confined to the lower members of it. The better class of actors are studiously careful not to employ it, and they look with a certain degree of contempt upon those who are accustomed in their daily conversation to deal largely in slang. The days have gone when "to see the ghost walk" meant that salaries would be paid, a singular innovation in the old times.

Union square is now the headquarters of the slang actor. The high toned ones have long ago left that conspicuous resort. Here you will hear constant references to "Jonahs," the unfortunates who are supposed to bring bad luck to the companies they happen to have been employed with. "Fakirs," actors of not much talent, and "fake," a flashy and unworthy production of a piece. "Gumbs" is a reference to the limbs of an actress, and "dicer" to the tall hat of the society actor. Perhaps no word is more habitually used than "snap," when describes a company or a combination of which the funds are so low that it is not expected to last. There are "snap" managers and "snap" agents and "snap" troupes that live from hand to mouth year in and year out.

It was Johnny Thompson, the "On Hand" man, who got stuck one time out west with his company and somebody suggested that he should pledge his diamonds to get the people back. "What" he exclaimed in disgust, "shock my pearls to dem plums? No, sireel" Mr Thompson was the foremost professor of slang upon the stage.

"Play" describes the country audience. "Choose yourself" is the advice of the good to the one who is making a fool of himself. "Setting on ice" applies to an audience that won't applaud. Touching that little question" means the actor wants an advance on his salary.—New York Journal.

Florida's Roots and Herbs.

It is surprising when we think of the many roots and herbs possessing medicinal virtues that more of them are not sought out by chemists and scientists, and by experimental physicians. Some of them are in general profession. Some of them are used as household remedies in the families, and not the country one would go in search of. There are millions of dollars in roots and herbs, if only practical and enterprising men would go to work and discover them and put a value upon and give them to the world. A certain plant recently discovered in the mountains of North Carolina is said to be a sure cure for the worst form of the scrofula, and is called "Queen's delight." Another root, which one of the standard "old woman" remedies for all ailing violent inflammations, and for that purpose will probably surpass anything known to the physicians. It is said that when a decoction is made by boiling the roots and mixing meal with it it never fails to subdue the most violent inflammation.—Palatka (Fla.) News

A Vast Empire.

Kansas and the Texas empire. Few people know that it has its boundaries can be placed, the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland, and still there would be a very considerable area left.—Chicago Herald

GEN. GRANT'S LOVE LETTERS.

A Short Chat with Col. Fred Grant—An Interesting Diary.

Chancing the other day to meet Col. Fred Grant the writer asked him regarding the volumes of his father's unpublished diaries and papers which it has been announced he was engaged upon for publication. A casual inquiry soon revealed the fact that the paragraph in question was somewhat premature—by about a few years, at least.

"The only literary work," said Col. Grant, "upon which I may be said to be engaged is compiling my father's reminiscences. Every day I devote an hour or more to taking down my mother's reminiscences of him. These are mostly relate to incidents and events my father's life during his term around the world, and which were not embodied in Mr. John Russell Young's description of that journey. My father never related those incidents to any one, and my mother now tells them to me for the first time to anybody. They are, many of them, exceedingly interesting, being purely a personal character, and full of what I called 'spice.' I have now nearly 1,500 foolscap pages filled with memorandums of these reminiscences of my mother. She has also dictated to me a great many things in father's early life which are not known to the public, and has given me, too, several important documents never published as yet."

"What is your purpose to do with these?" I said.

"I do not know whether the public will ever want to see all hand reminiscences, but they will be of value to my children, and for that reason I am chiefly doing the collecting and editing of them. Father was in the habit of telling mother numerous things about men and events which were never imparted to others. Many of them express his opinions of men and measures which he withheld even from his closest friends. It is possible that I may at some time publish these recollections of father's, but certainly not at present. Webster's contract with the publishers provides that I shall not publish anything about father until May, 1889, or three years from last May. What I shall do when its date expires I cannot at present say."

"Did you find father leave with your mother any other valuable papers besides the documents you speak of?"

"Yes, I have a diary left by him to mother, which contains a great many interesting things. Then I have about 200 love letters, as they might be termed, written to mother during their engagement. They are, of course, all in father's autograph, and signed some of them 'Ulysses,' and others again with his full name. Father was not a sentimental lover, and in none of these letters are those soft and endearing allusions common in a courtship correspondence. They are most practical in their character, and form what is undoubtedly the most correct and accurate history of the Mexican war ever made. He kept mother informed every movement in his campaign, even the most minute details, and gives his opinion of many of the generals with whom he fought with, or those of the opposing army. They are very curious love letters, to say the least."—Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mule a Draught Animal.

All sorts of animals are used in different parts of the world for carrying on the various processes of agriculture. Cows are sometimes hitched to plows and other implements side by side with horses and mules and the result often leads to a resort to methods which seem singular, to say the least. But it is doubtful if in any other part of the civilized world is such a spectacle afforded as may be seen in the verdant gardens upon the outskirts of Amedabad. Not long ago passers by in the lobby of the hotel were attracted to the sight of a pretty little mare being broken up to the plow. She was in use, and stalwart native laborer grasped the handles of the implement, but occupying the position of draught animal was neither horse, nor cow, nor any other four footed beast, but a sturdy man. He was harnessed to the plow by an arrangement of straps and buckles like a harness, although horrible grimaces and exclamations of the most ferocious character were necessary to keep the animal pursued the task in a perfectly matter-of-fact way as if there was nothing more common in the world than for a man to drag a plow.—California Exchange.

To Remove the Common Wart.

It is no fairly established that the common wart, which is so unsightly, and often positively painful on the hands and face, can be easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally. M. Colrat, Lyons, is drawn attention to this extraordinary act. Several children treated with the grains of Epsom salts, morning and evening, were promptly cured. M. Aubert has the case of a woman whose face was disfigured by these excrescences, so who was cured in a month by a drachm and a half of magnesia taken daily. Other medical men reports a cure of large warts which disappeared in a fortnight from the daily administration of teaspoons of salts.—Medical Press

The Most Destructive Weapon.

An English journalist at hand points out the curious fact that the United States has so far failed the most destructive and formidable weapons of modern warfare. The Hiram gun was the forerunner of the Vickers and Krupp ordnance. Our Ager revolutionized the ironclad navies of Europe. One revolving machine gun which scatter shot by the thousand, held the world, witness the Gatling gun, Hotchkiss, and Maxim machines. Now the famous Ericsson has invented a dynamite cruiser, the most terrible kind of a destructive warfare known to any navy.—Democratic Monthly

Straightest Rivers.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of the best land in Iowa are rendered useless for farming purposes by the annual overflowing of the great water along our rivers. This is in addition to the loss worthless is all case, causing disease and death to inhabitants along the valleys by the formation of a deadly malaria from the decay of the luxuriant weed crops which rush in the ponds and sloughs on low bottoms. There is fall enough in all the rivers to drain were straightened and deepened so that there could be given to the flow of the water.—Des Moines Register.

It has taken hardly fifty years of a population in which to develop the public resources of Cuba, and will become a great

PARIS BULL FIGHT.

NO OBJECTION CAN BE URGED ON THE SCORE OF CRUELTY.

A Performance in Which Bergh Could Find Little to Censure—The Monarch of the Ring as Mild Mannered as a Jersey Milch Cow.

There are to be no more bull fights. The government forbids them. But why? I can't imagine, and I haven't been able to find any one who can tell. The petition for a renewal of the sport was signed by M. Clemenceau and M. Paul de Cassagnac and a great host of public men. But President Grevy said no, and no it is. Certainly the objection cannot be on the score of cruelty. Nothing could be more tame. I went to the opening performance, and certainly a more innocent show I never saw. There were to be, we were told, real Spanish bulls and real Spanish bull fighters, and it was to be altogether a real Spanish bull fight. Alas, for Spain! The hippodrome was crowded. One-half the spectators were ladies. Wealth and beauty and fashion and aristocracy were there in great force. The arena was arranged in orthodox fashion. The ground was covered with sawdust. The posts were draped with crimson cloth. There was a close board fence six feet high all around the outside, separating the arena from the front row of spectators by a space six or seven feet wide, into which the bull fighters could leap for safety when hard pressed by the ferocious beast.

Thus all things were ready. The fighting men marched in, made the circuit of the arena and saluted the audience. Then there was a blare of trumpets, and the gate of the bull pen was thrown open. Our hearts stood still for a moment with expectation. We looked to see a huge monarch of the plains rush in, with redrimmed eyes and frothy muzzle, eager and furious for the fray. But no! For a space none came. Then there appeared a diminutive bull, surely not more than 2 years old, and small for that age. He came in reluctantly, and we could see the tips of several goads behind him, urging him forward.

SORELY BEWILDERED

He entered the arena with a sorely bewildered and frightened air, and slowly walked forward to one of the red draped posts. Against this he beg an rubbing his head and neck, as cattle do against the trees in their pastures. His horns, I noticed, were smooth, and on the tip of each was fastened for safety's sake, a metal ball as big as a door knob. Presently he turned and walked toward one of the men, who quickly ran away. The bull looked after him as if puzzled, and then turned toward another. The second man ran to him, and then, after the manner of a circus acrobat, jumped over the animal's back. The bull presently entered into the spirit of the fun, and trotted briskly about from one man to the other, giving each a chance to jump over him. Then he went up to the board fence, and, as it was a flimsy structure, soon poked a hole in it and jumped through. There were several men in the safety ring, and when they saw the bull jump in they jumped out in a hurry, and the bull trotted leisurely around until he came to a gate, which some one had opened, and then he went back into the arena.

This operation was gone through twice. Then the men got a lot of red, white and blue rosettes, stuck them to his sides with dabs of glue, and led him away in triumph. This was all there was to the performance, the same play being repeated over and over again with new bulls. There was nothing even approximating to danger, and there was nothing half as exciting as the average riding in a circus. High prices were paid for admission to the first show under the idea that there would be something very exciting, but almost every one was disappointed, and if the government had not forbidden any more "fights" I doubt if they would have secured paying patronage.—Paris Cor. Chicago Tribune

Sugar for Animals.

It appears there is much more nourishment in sugar than has been generally suspected. Recent experiments with animals have shown that sugar can be converted into beef and fat. Sugar has become so cheap in Europe that it has been fed out to cattle quite freely. In one series of experiments it was proved that fifty kilos of sugar increased a single animal's weight nearly sixteen kilos more than if the animal had no sugar. This gives a very handsome profit, and the meat from these animals was found to be of a very superior quality. Five or six pounds of sugar a day was all that an ox would take with zest. Unlike children, the young cattle had but little desire for sweets. Heretofore it has been supposed that sugar was merely heat producing, but it seems, under the subtle chemistry of nature, to be convertible into good flesh and blood. It is, however, no more wonderful than that the honey which the bees extract from flowers can be converted into wax.

How to Glue Woodwork.

Experienced woodworkers have always contended that a glue joint, properly done, is stronger than the wood itself. And yet the experience of amateur workers is that joints often give way at the surface where the glue is used, which is allowed for the bad material. A lack of skill is frequently the true cause. In glueing wood, it is asserted by competent authority, bad work is produced by applying glue to both surfaces; a good job is secured by applying the glue hot, but not extremely so, to one surface, which should be cold, while the other surface should be heated at the stove, but should have no glue upon it. By this method the glue will permeate the wood and bind the surface together firmer than nature binds the fibers.

Price Paid for Food.

A statistician puts the price paid for the food of the people of the United States, one year, at $5,000,000,000. That would be a little less than $100 on an average. The army ration costs about twenty cents, and some of the best regulated public institutions of the country supply food for their inmates for less than that.—Public Opinion

An Old Church.

An old church in Utica, N. Y., which is soon to be torn down belongs to a society which was organized by the Reformed Dutch in 1625 and chartered as a congregation by William III in 1706. The building was erected in 1830, and during its erection a riot arose because the marble was cut by Sing Sing convicts.—Chicago Times

The legislatures of Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota have memorialized congress, asking for national legislation for the suppression of contagious pleuropneumonia.

SNUFF AND SNUFF TAKERS.

A Habit that is Dying Out Both North and South—Snuff Dipping.

In the front window of nearly every big retail tobacco store from the Battery to Harlem is a small round glass or earthenware vessel shaped not unlike a Boston bean pot, and ornamented on the side or across the top with a faded yellow label with quaint, old fashioned letters on it. Although hundreds of thousands pass there not a little receptacles every day, and millions of eyes run carelessly over them, not one person in 10,000 has ever stopped to examine them or knows what is in them, and not one in 100,000 of the patrons of these stores would have any accurate idea of what the stuff really is, even if they were told, so completely has what was once the most popular and almost the only way of using tobacco fallen into disuse even in this tobacco consuming age. The little bean pots contain snuff. There was a time when they would have been the most attractive articles in a tobacconist's display. The poorest "two-fer" that he has in stock is more sought after now.

"We keep snuff more as a kind of tradition and because we can occasionally oblige a customer with it when because there is any profit in having it around," said an old Broadway tobacconist. "Of course there is some little demand for it, but not enough to pay for the room it occupies and the trouble it makes. Who buys it? Oh! there are still some regular snuff users left on earth, mostly old men and women who formed the habit in the days when it was fashionable. There are quite a number of them in the negro colony, I understand. Besides them, some people use it to break up catarrh or colds in the head. I don't sell a pot a year, however, and I can remember when I used to sell fifty in the days before everybody smoked."

"Is there any 'snuff dipping' here, such as is practiced in the south?"

"Very little. Once in a long time, perhaps three or four times in a year, some one calls for snuff whom I can tell is a confirmed snuff dipper. They are mostly southern people stopping in the city. Occasionally they will send their servants here from the hotel to buy a supply. Then we may get rid of four or five pounds at once. Snuff dipping never was popular in the north. I don't know why. Snuff dippers declare that it is altogether the most satisfactory and cheapest way of using tobacco. I never saw a snuff dipper who wouldn't prefer a few grains of snuff on an old stick that he carries in his mouth to the finest cigar ever brought from Cuba or bucket full of golden Virginia leaf. But the habit can't be introduced here, and that's an end of it. Even in the south, young people who never formed the habit are beginning to look upon it as unfashionable. In another generation probably such a thing as snuff will be as unknown as knee breeches are now."—N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Lottery in France.

Hitherto the Frenchman has had a profound belief in the lottery, but he is now beginning to lose faith in it. From the fact that the chances of drawing a prize are disagreeably small and the chances of blanks unreasonably great. This has compelled the organizers of the lotteries, with the concurrence of the government, to resort to all sorts of devices to force their tickets down the throats of the public. Sixty per cent. is knocked off in order to induce shopkeepers to sell their tickets, and the shopkeepers, in their turn, offer the tickets at a reduced price in order to make the public buy them.

Instead of getting an ordinary ticket for admission to an exposition or a fete, you are frequently presented with a lottery ticket, which entitles you to admission and also to the chance—very slight indeed—of a prize when the drawing takes place. When such dodges are resorted to in order to get rid of tickets, it clearly shows that the faith in lotteries here—though they are looked after by the state—is declining. It seems likely, indeed, that they will soon die a natural death.—Paris Cor. St. Louis Republican.

The Pony of Shetland.

What the camel is to an Arab, the sure footed, tough ribbed pony is to the Shetlander. One familiar with their customs has said that though bred wild on the heaths, the "shelties," as the ponies are sometimes called, can be tamed in one night. The hunter, throwing his lasso with skill, secures a frisky colt, and for twenty-four hours keeps him a prisoner. The small creature hears no other voice than his master's; the hunter feeds and caresses him, and gradually the terrible restlessness subsides. Hereafter he becomes a docile, affectionate burden bearer and companion. He needs no stable and has a happy faculty of enjoying whatever he has to eat. A dun colored "sheltie" of exquisite symmetry, seen by a tourist, could stand under a dining table, and a little lady could seat herself upon its back without lifting her feet from the ground. They are favorites for the saddle, and many are sent to other countries for the pleasure of ladies and children.—Harper's Bazar.

Value of Street Dirt.

"You will never have clean streets in America," said an Italian gentleman in the Colonnade hotel yesterday, "as long as you throw away the dirt. In Italy the cleaning of the streets is sold to the highest bidder at public auction, and the man who gets the contract fairly scrapes the streets to collect all the dirt he can. It is then taken to a factory, where it is pressed into blocks, which are then sold for fertilizing purposes. You Americans do not seem to know that your street dirt is valuable. I think if you would advertise you would find some smart man who would be glad to take a ten years' contract to clean your streets for nothing. He would get very rich."—Philadelphia Call

A Cause of Rheumatism.

The pleasant drafts of air which render life more endurable during the hot summer, but too often pave the way for the rheumatic affections of the winter. Europeans in very hot climates, to secure sleep, make such free use of the punkah, or fan, that they acquire a form of rheumatism again which no remedy can be wholly successful. Dr. Briere de l'Isle, of France is one of the number. He was so exhausted from lack of sleep that he had to instruct his servants to work the punkah without ceasing.—Herald of Health

A Peculiar Pledge.

There are no fewer than four societies in Canada whose members are pledged to support no candidate for sheriff until he assures them that he will not permit a priest or preacher to accompany a condemned man to the scaffold.—Chicago Times

Dr. Peters, an eminent Paris physician, repudiates and denounces M. Pasteur's famous treatment for hydrophobia.

Soul Destroying and Body Wearing.

A postoffice employe who has worn the uniform of Uncle Sam since the days following the close of the war, when he doffed the blue to don the gray, wants to know if I realize the amount of heart breaking, soul destroying and body wearing labor that postoffice clerks are called upon to undergo. "Take it," he remarks, "in this department, for instance—that of registered mail matter. It is work, work, work from early morning until late at night, and when it is all done, what is there to show for it? Nothing; absolutely nothing. A mass of records and a column of figures, it is true, but these tell little of the expenditure of brain tissue and the wear and tear upon physical endurance which their making up entails. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, in valuable documents and packages, pass through the hands of the clerks in this department annually. The government guarantees an absolutely safe delivery, and its guarantee is religiously fulfilled. The slightest slip carries with it the penalty of dismissal. A small army of special agents keep the employes under constant surveillance and espionage.

"A man must have the postoffices of the country on his tongue and fingers' end. He must be prepared to supply deficiencies in addresses, furnish the names of county and state for any given town, and be thoroughly familiar with the rates of postage, foreign and domestic. The kind and quality of questionings to which he is subjected every day of his experience would make a volume of interesting and instructive reading; and he must have the patience of a Job and the philosophy of a Diogenes to shield him from bringing down upon his head the wrath and vengefulness of unreasoning, illiterate and heedless customers of the postoffice department. A mail clerk's lot, under the best conditions, is not ordinarily a happy one; but the holder of a responsible position in the registered letter branch of the service is a long way removed from occupying a sinecure position."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Theatre at Salt Lake City.

The theatre is a large, well proportioned building, with four galleries, rather dingy, but much better than any theatre in eastern towns of the size of Salt Lake City. The audience was largely composed of women. Groups of four or six of these were attended by one man, and many of them came quite without escort. They were dressed, if without taste, still without vulgarity, and among the younger ones I saw several very pretty English faces, some of which would have been more attractive if an improvement on nature's colors had not been attempted.

The appearance of the men was infinitely repulsive. Coarse and heavy faces they had, for the most part, with a stupid, animal expression. I had almost written brutish. Hard faces, too, without mobility or kindliness. They wear the beard full, with the upper lip shaven. If the mouth is the telltale feature of the face, as is often said, it is as well, possibly, that the majority of mankind wear it covered, for the tale these Mormon mouths told was not a pleasant one to read. Many malformalities were to be traced in the assembly—pale faced Swedes and ruddy Welsh folk; the sandy Scotchman was not wanting, nor yet the swarthy Chinese; but best among them all to see was the delicate face of a Gentile, a young officer from the fort near by, sitting alone amidst a group of saints, who regarded him with anything but amiable glances.—Cor. Boston Transcript.

A Popular Fallacy.

It is a popular fallacy that the use of glasses should be delayed as long as possible, for fear they will become indispensable. The fact is that among civilized reading and thinking beings who have any proper appreciation of the value of time they have already become indispensable to those who can work more easily with them than without them. We have all better use for our strength than to waste it in a gymnastic contest against time, when we are sure to be losers in the end.

By working the ciliary muscle very hard we can overcome the rigidity of the lens even after it has ceased to respond to ordinary efforts. But persistence in such effort merely obliges us to close our books earlier in the day, and lose in time what cannot be made up by the satisfaction of being still independent of glasses. Weariness, neuralgia, nervous prostration and other ills are the rewards of too great obstinacy in such a course. Glasses bear the same relation to civilized life as surface cars, carriages and other modern conveniences. We could get along without them. But why should we?—Harper's Bazar.

Traditions of the Eskimos.

But, speaking of traditions, I might say that these people possess a great many of them. It is, however, very difficult to induce an Eskimo to speak of such things as of his religious beliefs. The only way of extracting such information from an Eskimo is to make him your friend, and by getting him away from his companions promise that you will not tell them what he may tell you, and having done this you draw him step by step into the line of conversation you want to get at.

One of their traditions is about the flood, and I think it is particularly interesting as it is one of many similar legends held by the savage tribes. The Eskimos say that a very long time ago there was a great rain, which flooded the earth and destroyed all men except a few who constructed a large boat out of a number of small ones and used it as a means of escape. After a while the poor creatures being exposed to the fury of the storm left their open boat, began to be cold and uncomfortable; so their chief, standing on the shore, threw his spears and ornaments into the waters, and this was sufficient to please them and they subsided. They have also a romantic legend about the origin of the sun and moon.—Toronto Mail.

Italian Citizens of Brooklyn.

In South Brooklyn there are shanties, rather wooden houses in the last stage of dilapidation around the factories, which shelter a vast number of Italians. Sometimes a door swings open and lets out a fetid, pestiferous odor, partly from the rags which the Calabrians are shifting and sorting, partly from the Calabrians themselves. They appear to be very degraded citizens, indeed, and are more animal and less rational than is safe in a republican country. On Sunday one may hear that these hovels a perfect series of whoops, which supposes to be violent threats, in staccato accents; but it is nothing of the kind. The two ragpickers playing the national game of morra, which consists of throwing up the air so many fingers and guessing how many there are upraised in the four hands. They are wonderfully expert at it, yell out the numbers with lightning rapidity, but the one that loses is generally tempted to settle accounts with a sheath knife—perfectly proper in the Calabria or in the Calabrian mountains, but not exactly the thing in Brooklyn.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—Hair Ornaments at Seffner Bros

Mr Mary Harding is at home from Columbus on a short vacation

—See the latest novelties in Ladies Collars and Cuffs at Seffner Bros

—Squire Daigle is complaining with pain in the region of Rheumatism

—Black striped Helios Dress Goods very handsome and stylish at Seffner Bros'

—Silk and Wool Dress goods in checks and mixtures WARNER & EDWARDS

—U C Petro a Huber agent at Rogers Town Ind was in the city Thursday with a full line of customers

—Col Cyril Hawkins left for Mt Gilead to-day on Black Diamond business to be at court until Monday

—Bob Holmes of Danville Ill, came to Marion Thursday with customers for two cars of Huber outfits

—Dockett German band was furnishing music throughout the business portion of the city Thursday night

—Connett Hall hardly affords room for the immense crowds that throng the place at the Salvation Army meetings

The boys are having all the fun in the world flying kites Many of the white-winged birds are noticeable in the air

Check Dress Goods in different colors, also all sizes of checks

SEFFNER Bros

We are receiving almost daily new novelties in Spring Dress Goods Call and inspect stock SEFFNER Bros

Will Hunt of Philadelphia, is in the city visiting his many acquaintances a visit he will probably conclude to remain here.

Mr J F Shriker and son Lew Mercer home from Kansas city Friday morning, after an absence of four months

The Public schools dismissed Friday afternoon for an Monday giving the teachers and scholars a week of rest and recreation

Dr Ollie Campbell returned to her home at Caledonia Friday after a couple weeks visit to the city among relatives and friends

—Att Cyril Hand returned Wednesday from Rochester and where he has been in charge of his uncle's bank, the latter being on a excursion South

R F Patton, one of our most respected farmers living five miles north-east of town is dangerously sick from an attack of congestive chills and bordering on lung fever

—The county commissioners were in session in this city considering the Clover Leaf ditch improvement in Green Camp township The new water course was established

The variety of Spring Dress Goods surpass anything we have ever shown Pop-lins in two stylish shades

WARNER & EDWARDS

—Prof Baldwin of Delaware will give a entertainment at the Locust Grove church on Saturday evening March 19th, the benefit of the church

Mrs the nine year old daughter of L Pollett boasts of having the largest gum string in town having 1300 buttons, and two dike on the string

Jno H Thomas Wm Moore and H A Shapless were at Indianapolis attending the combination horse sales All these gentlemen are up to snuff in horse matters

Great bargains are offered now in genuine Glassware, Tinware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Stationery and other goods at the bankrupt sale of the Novelty Bazaar in Hite's block HITT

Mr and Mrs W H Foster have returned from Denver Col, and will remain in Marion for awhile, possibly permanent Mrs Foster and Mrs J L Hull came up from Columbus Friday

—The all absorbing topic just at present is the sewer question There is a growing opposition to the plan of the commissioners to haul long the sewer and a little more as will help Pill the project

—Dr B Mineer and family returned from a visit Tuesday evening, where they have been visiting at their former home since Christmas morning The Doctor will remain in Marion until next Monday

Delaware Herald Isaac Mendsley a prisoner confined in the city prison, made a desperate attempt at his life Friday night tried to hang himself with cotton wool cord He is about still himself on the right side of the mysterious river

—Our stock of Black Goods for the spring is complete Gros Grain Silks Surahs Satins Armures Extra good values in Henrietta Grosdelyon Armures and all the new weaves in Fine Black Goods

WARNER & EDWARDS

Just to let our own horn a little we call attention to the fact that the STAR is full and exhaustive report of the Farmers Institute, at Caledonia the next day after it happened in both daily and tri-weekly editions Would be competitors are one week behind us Thus it is in all things

The remains of the little eight year old child of M and Mrs Van Cramblet were taken from Springfield to Marion Friday and buried in the Marion cemetery The funeral services over the body of the child were held at the house in this city among relatives and friends

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A SHREWD PLACE

To dwell at any length on the youth and early struggles of Felix Hailstone would be both unnecessary and uninteresting at this writing. As the world knows the voluminous writings of that middle aged writer of fiction he chiefly occupies our attention and with the exception therefore of one immediately following this narrative will be devoted to him in that capacity

Prolific he almost undoubtedly is a young, desirous and promising author than aspiring and promising rather than the sudden success to half a million of money, but in Mr Hailstone's case the unexpected possession of a sum but little smaller than that mentioned proved no dearly stumbling block to him. He was young at the time and aspiring but not promising—far from promising—and to him in many ways the sole if not possible means of ever seeming to him thought in any other garment than that of his own handwriting. A magnificent inheritance therefore was our friend's half million. He lived the life of a recluse. He loved the life of a recluse. He lived the life of a recluse. He lived the life of a recluse. He lived

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

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In votes in the Legislature show anything at all, it is clear that the liquor republicans are beaten by the prohibition republicans Wednesday in the House forty-three republicans voted for the Washburn bill and eighteen against it The bill gave local option to the townships, and provided that the matter should be voted upon at every township election Thus was, of course, an extreme measure, and it is noteworthy that the vast *majority of republicans* defied the city newspapers and voted for it The bill was defeated by the democrats, four of whom voted for it and twenty seven against It may possibly be true that some republicans voted for it partly because they knew it would be rejected, but even those few voted in accordance with the wishes of their constituents The republican figures as they stand, 43 to 18, may therefore be taken as representing with accuracy the *relative strength* of the two bitterly hostile wings of the party

Judge Norris shows economy in running the common pleas court that the taxpayers need only to see to appreciate An instance was noticeable Thursday. The witnesses were all present awaiting the Boedker trial, the regular jury being out at that time deliberating on the Young damage case Parties were impatient and urged that a special jury be *impanelled to try the case* but Judge Norris said no, and the court waited until the regular jury came in, and $24, besides the officers' fees in summoning and swearing in a special jury was saved to the counts That is a small amount, but it shows a laudable policy in the matter of an economic administration

The agony at Trenton is over The New Jersey republicans turned in and *elected Hon Rufus Blodgett* His Senatorial qualifications are given as follows He is Abbett's most bitter enemy, he is a rock ribbed democrat, a prominent railroad man, a fluent speaker, and a man of 'commanding figure' This is, of course, a remarkable combination of fine political qualities and yet we rather imagine that a certain gentleman by the name of Sewell cannot but feel that, in the mind of a true republican, the quality of republicanism in himself *should have far outweighed* all the shining qualities of the Hon Rufus Blodgett

The Newfoundlanders are reported as starving for want of fish It seems that they can catch no fish this winter and *hence they are entirely destitute* of food and clothing No cause can be assigned for this failure of the fisheries unless it be that the fish, having learned that they were causing trouble between Canada and the United States *have left* for more peaceful regions till these belligerent parties shall have settled their quarrel This is hard on the Canadians, especially if the fish have fled into American waters

Congress refuses to grant Mrs Logan a pension, though the pretentions of sympathy were strong enough to pass such a measure without a dissenting vote We don't put much faith in the *excuse of unconstitutionality* The constitution always looms up at the right time to prevent just measures being passed, for which all other reasonable excuses are sadly lacking The scarcity of honest statesmen makes it wise to show some appreciation of it by properly caring for their widows

The House has passed the bill to increase the Governor's salary to $8 000 without any salary grab amendments Everybody conceded that Buckeye governors have been paid niggardly salaries, not enough to meet half the living expenses of the incumbent and the increase is favorably regarded Perhaps Gov Foraker will consent to run again if the Senate passes the bill

Two years of democratic national administration has passed and Mr Cleveland's term is *half gone* In that time he has made friends and enemies proved himself the champion veto and married one of the loveliest women in the land has done many good things and as many miserably bad things He has at least two years more

The Albaugh school bill, creating a county superintendent was lost in the Senate on the reconsiderative vote Why the bill was made a party measure is not just clear unless the democrats voted against it because the republicans favored it—on general principles

The Lower House of Congress passed the Senate bill relating to the Canadian fishery question and the President signed it Now if Mr Cleveland will exercise the power granted him in the proper manner, Canada will find what small potatoes she is any way

Jones, the love sick senator from *Florida, seems determined to marry* that Detroit widow, no matter what happens His foolish courtship has undoubtedly lost him his seat in the senate for he was succeeded by Senator J J Finley from Florida, today

Lieut Gov Kenedy resigned his office Thursday to accept his seat in congress While he had the misfortune to make a famous reputation for himself among his enemies and found a host of church friends He proved himself to be a man of nerve and fought for what he thought was right and when he leaves his seat in Congress No record entered from Ohio was ever more bitterly fought during the campaign and though elected by record majority his success was a great triumph Many like *King Bob* is needed in Indiana Green Smith would not last long

Senator Riddleberger promises to become a mighty power in the next Congress Since the election of a democratic Senator from New Jersey the republicans having 9 members and the democrats 37 These figures, of course, count Riddleberger a republican and *Jarvis from Indiana* If Jarvis election is made certain, Riddleberger will thus have the deciding vote in each party measures

Here is a bit of good news for Mrs Lockwood, who is to address the people at Music Hall tonight The Rhode Island State Senate has passed a resolution submitting to the people a woman's *suffrage amendment* to the state constitution The Lower House will probably concur in making the test and the result of such a vote will be particularly interesting

Whenever the Fifth daily paper is run *scarce* of local news, a reporter walks out along the B and O railroad track and hunts up a serious wreck Usually the wreck is found, but if one doesn't happen to be on docket for that day the *ghosts that are visible about the scene* of the Rebuble disaster are given a write up

Congress worked hard all day Thursday and all that night in an effort to finish up its business before the adjournment *still many bills needing attention* were wholly ignored for Pie crast nation is a great fault of the National Congress, but there doesn't appear to be any effective remedy for it

The Mansfield newspapers are saving into the News because it is treating the citizens to some enlightment on the question of public printing Of course the papers who have been undisturbed in pulling in big fat rates are warm under the collar but the News is on the right road

When few of our democratic exchanges endorse the action of Usurper Smith in the Indiana Legislature do so in such a manner that it doesn't endorse

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Perusor.

Nebraska has established a state branch of the Irish National League

Two sailors from South America died in New York of yellow fever

The house of representatives has refused to grant Mrs Logan's pension

Governor Foraker gave a brilliant reception on the night of March 5

There are 10,000 operatives idle at Paterson, N J because of a strike

Alison R Mulford, Lafayette Ind, suicided with strychnine because of poverty

The Prohibitionists of Kentucky have nominated Judge Fontaine T Cox for governor

D T Brown, Hagerstown, Md has been acquitted of the murder of James M. Pichett.

The National Printers' Protective Fraternity held a convention in Kansas City on March 5

The patent on the Blake transmitter has been declared void by the Canadian minister of agriculture

William Murrieles, well known former Cincinnatian, was drowned at Uima Bay, South America

Joseph Paton carriage painter aged thirty three of Paris, Ky has been missing since February 9

A Fitchburg train for Boston crashed into the rear of a freight Conductor Eldridge's ribs were crushed,

Mrs Elbert Mazewell, of Wheeling, W Va, put Rough on Rats instead of sugar in her tea and died

The Michigan house passed a bill to pay a bounty of one cent a head for the destruction of English sparrows

The order of the Knight of Labor cigar makers to withdraw from the International union will be recalled

A brilliant meteor lighting the whole town, shot across the sky above Paris Ky on the morning of March 8

Charles Stuehle a prominent member of the New York produce exchange is under arrest on a charge of forgery

The dead body of Miss Lelo Littil of Jamestown O was found in the water of a ditch where she had probably fallen in a spasm

A large number of striking miners families have been evicted from their rented houses by the employers at Tyler near Pittsburgh Pa

About a hundred of the inmates of St Joseph's convent in South St Louis were poisoned by canned fruit probably They are all recovering

The syndicate which bought the property for President Cleveland's residence is in luck, and has sold 108 acres near his mansion which cost $8 000 for $75 000

The Ames Sword company of Chicopee Mass., will hereafter import their blades as it can be done cheaper than the company can manufacture them in America

The boiler of a locomotive exploded at Hanging Rock O dangerously wounding William Mundell the engineer knocking a boy off a wagon and doing other mischief

The western railroad properties of the Vanderbilt and Schigman New York and Boston interests it is rumored are about to be united with St Louis as the terminal point

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has finally made a way via State Island for entrance into New York the secretary of war having decided to allow Gen Arthur kill twelve guns

FASHION NOTES

Persian silks are used for lining tea gowns.

Turbans are to be worn more than ever the coming season

The prettiest of doylies are of embroidered silk bolting cloth

The pasé sleeve with wide puff and bands is very stylish

The sash curtain of striped chambery gauze are very pretty and dainty

The peasant waist still the prettiest mode *for a young girl* to wear

Cuff buttons are small and flat and scarcely themselves as little as possible

Watered ribbon is much worn for sashes, both for house and street wear

Chinese egg shell china is very much prized by those who like delicate ware

Colored ginghams are among the pretty new fabrics for the coming season

Little jackets of mat beads are worn over black surah waists for half mourning

Red is not dyed the color in early spring millinery as it has been the past winter

Watteau bro ades are now among the cotton fabrics and are in exquisite coloring

Japan's bronze makes the prettiest of the new lamp vases for looking very durable

Dull red or Indian skirts are quite picturesque as well as stylish Dark green is worn with them

Corduroy in white is seen in some English models The trimming is of velvet in either red or black

Crystal button are so cut as to show no eye and are very stylish on the white vests so stylish just now

For spring garments there is nothing prettier than the covert and coat in the light bisque shades

ALL SORTS

Last year 11 700 folding beds were sold in Chicago

Hartford Conn, is to have a new $50,000 opera house

Last year 1 700 clergymen went to one New York theatre

There is a Chinese cowboy in Arizona His name is Wan Chi

There are 40 000 unmarried men in Paris against 80 000 married men

The Cunard steamers each consume 250 tons of coal a day

There are 120 000 000 men in India, of whom about 6 000 000 can read and write

The main spring of a Waterbury watch is twenty feet long The spring of an ordinary watch is twenty six inches

The new congress hall for Buenos Ayres *South America* will cost $10 000 000 The grounds cover twenty acres in the best part of the city

At an auction sale of a circus the other day, Empress an elephant sold for $1,500, while an African spotted hyena was knocked down for $45

The tickets for a grand ball soon to come on in New York have, for a part of the printed design a fac simile of a $10 bill There being a law against the circulation of such pictures those issued had to be called in and a new device was prepared

Twenty five thousand of the 75 000 prisoners confined in jails throughout India have been released as an act of clemency to commemorate the jubilee of Queen Victoria In selecting the prisoners to be liberated special pains have been taken to show lenity to females

The old trick of lawyers to put off trial in criminal cases by pleading want of time for preparation or a pressing engagement elsewhere was circumvented by a Brooklyn judge the other day by an assignment of another lawyer to defend the prisoner and an order to go on with the trial

People who want to take a little vacation trip out of the usual line can now go by rail from Paris to Mary Central Asia in sixteen days The journey once so dangerous that few but the most adventurous travelers dared undertake it, is now as safe as a trip from New York to Chicago, which is a fact to be set down to the credit of Russian conquerors

Eight condemned naval vessels are to be sold for old junk and timber in March and among them are several with histories including the Lackawanna which was with Farragut in Mobile bay the Wachusett, which in defiance of Brazilian neutrality laws captured the Florida and Powhatan, which carried the American flag into the ports of Japan more than thirty years ago

GHOSTS

A rich silver mine which is supposed to have been worked in the days of the padres but not before has been discovered in the mountains near Santa Ana Cal Miners who entered it recently are said to have found an unlimited amount in the lowest of the deserted shaft One of them avers that he saw the ghostly outlines of immense figures in the darkness

Last October the Rev R R Dyer of Kansas City was crushed to death under a gigantic oak while out hunting The driver of the buggy escaped with accident that he grew morbid and is now insane Every time he goes to sleep he sees the ghost of the dead man lying mutilated in the street before him A few days each follow the ghost of the murdered man appears in his bedroom with visions

The keeper of the ammunition of the palace at Chatsworth has been startled by the visit of the ghost of Lord Hartington who died in the palace in 1858 and who used to visit the armory at that time Lord Hartington was particularly fond of the rifle and pistol practice and it was in the armory that he received the fatal wound which caused his death The ghost of Lord Hartington was seen on a visit to the armory He had a gun in his hand and he loaded it in the old fashioned way and then shot at the target

WHAT THEY EAT FOR LUNCH

Con Weyman usually eats raw oysters and

Congressman Cox plays games and eats a hearty lunch

Mr Beecher Ward Baptist never takes anything more than a bowl of bread and

Mr Rose Cleveland's cooking but Chalmers likes well boiled—that is half milk and half

Justice Field walks up to the counter at Fulton's raw oysters a dozen

Mr Morton is very almost any style but is very fond of fish when boiled with the bones

Mr Secretary Bayard eats a moderate lunch but is very fond of corn bread

Commissioner Wilson is very partial to eggs but finds acquired dyspepsia by mid day makes him a dyspeptic

Mr Justice Bradley Blount and Hatton eat only lunch together and their specialty is oysters and cold tea

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism, **sour stomach; loss of appetite,** sometimes nausea and waterbrash, or indigestion flatulency and acid eructations bowels alternately costive and lax, **headache,** loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do *something which ought to have been done,* **debility,** low spirits a thick, **yellow appearance** of the skin and eyes, a dry cough, fever restlessness the urine is *scanty and high colored* and, *if allowed to* stand, deposits a sediment.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

Endorsed by the use of **7 Millions of Bottles,** as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for **Children,** for **Adults,** and for the **Aged.**

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has our **Z** Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.,
SOLE PROPRIETORS **Price, $1.00.**

A UNITED VERDICT.

The Result of Evidence from Unimpeachable Witnesses.

Ex President Arthur's partner Judge Hoyt of Albany N Y A Drake Esq N Y Stock Exchange Rev B F Adams Brooklyn N Y I A Marcy, Esq, Hartford Conn and others in all localities bear evidence to the fact that Palmer's Skin Success is safe sure and speedy remedy for cutaneous diseases of EVERY NAME AND DEGREE inherited or contracted, such as Salt Rheum Eczema Scrofula Pimples Erysipelas Tetter Ringworm Psoriasis Scald, Pruigo Piles and all Skin Eruptions Ulcers Scalds and Burns

A DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN.

My wife has been cured of Erysipelas of long standing by Palmer's Skin Success One acquaintance who had Barbers Itch and a number of others who suffered with different skin diseases have also been PERFECTLY CURED by its use The Rev John Scarlett East Orange N J

Price 75 cents Trial Box 25 cents Sold by all druggists

THE PALMER CHEMICAL CO
New York
At Drug Store of H C Hoberman & Co

SPECIAL ELECTION

Proclamation.

At a Meeting of the Council, February 18th, 1887, the following Resolution was adopted

Be it Resolved by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio That the question for the passage of the ordinance granting the franchise and license to The Holly Manufacturing Company of Lockport New York of building and maintaining water-works in this Village and contracting with the said Company for water for fire service and use in public buildings for the term of twenty-five (25) years, be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of said Village on Tuesday the 8th day of March A D 1887 as required by law at a special election for that purpose and that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to call an election for said vote and to give the necessary notices that the same conform to law, and that the electors, at such election favoring the ratification of said Ordinance have printed or written upon their ballots the words For ratification of waterworks Ordinance Yes and that electors opposed to the ratification of the same have printed or written upon their ballots the words For ratification of waterworks Ordinance No

In pursuance to the foregoing the qualified voters of the Village of Marion Marion County Ohio are hereby notified that on

TUESDAY, the 8th day of MARCH,

A D 1887 between the hours of 6 o'clock A M and six P M the ordinance said election will be held at the respective voting places viz

In Ward No 1 at the County Surveyor's Office in the Court House.

In Ward No 2 at A L Clark's Marble Shop corner Main and Railroad Streets

In Ward No 3 at City Hall

In Ward No 4 at Court's Restaurant, corner South and Main Streets

The qualified voters of each Ward are hereby notified that they will be entitled to vote for or against the ordinance as provided by law

Each of the Judges of election before they proceed to receive votes shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation which shall be returned with the poll books by the Judges and Clerks of said election to the Mayor of said Village as provided by law

Given under my hand this 21st day of February A D 1887

C H CAMPBELL Mayor

Attest CLARK Clerk

WALL:-:PAPERS!

CEILING PAPERS

—AND—

BORDERS!

WINDOW SHADE GOODS,

—AND—

Window:-:Fixtures

—AT—

L. DENISON & CO.'S,

Masonic Block.

C. B. KLING & CO.,

Successors to HABERMAN & WILSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

—DEALERS IN—

Builders' Hardware, Paints and Varnishes, Iron and Steel, Plate Glass, Wagon Hardware, Tools, Brushes, Pumps, Gas Pipe, Carriage Goods, Wire Goods, Belting, Rope, Hammocks, Etc

Also Agents For

CHAMPION SELF-BINDERS!

Reapers and Mowers!

The Celebrated Brown Wagon, Keystone and Troy Champion Corn Planters, Brown, Malta and Buckeye Cultivators, Imperial, Lanfersieck, Moline and Dayton Champion Plows, Buckeye Grain Drills (Spring and Hoe Pressure), Flint Land Rollers, Keystone, Disc, Excelsior and Iron Duke Harrows, Sterling Hay Tedders Etc., Etc

Body Brussels,
Tapestry Brussels
All Wool Ingrain,
Cotton Chain Ingrain
Homemade Carpets,
Oil Cloths
Rugs,
Lace Curtains
Curtain Poles and
Curtain Rollers.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

—AT—

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

H.W. JOHNS' ASBESTOS LIQUID PAINTS

These Paints are in every respect strictly first-class, being composed of the best and purest materials obtainable They have a larger sale than any other paints made in this country or abroad, and, although they cost a trifle more per gallon, they will do more and better work for the same amount of money, owing to their wonderful *covering properties,* which their superior durability renders them the most economical paints in the world. Sample Sheets and Descriptive Price List free by mail.

H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF
H W Johns' Fire and Water-Proof Asbestos Roofing, Sheathing, Building Felt, Asbestos Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Roof Paints, Fire-Proof Paints, etc
VULCABESTON, Moulded Piston-Rod Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc
Established 1858. 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, LONDON.

Sold by C. B. KLING & CO.

Collapse of a Flour Mill

Minneapolis Minn March 6 The great flour mill of Charles A Pillsbury & Co in Southeast Minneapolis collapsed at 1 o'clock yesterday Large wheat stored in it at about 1 000 barrels of flour The building which covered half a block is a total loss. *The damage is estimated at $ 50,000*

Distress After Eating

Many persons suffer a long time with distress after eating Regular meals are a mechanical necessity with such persons and a pleasant remedy that is used by many, after each meal to insure good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla not nauseate or irritate the stomach but corrects acidity, dispels gases allays irritation and gives tone to the stomach in its digestion

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of the Marion Building and Loan Association will meet at the office of said Association in the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio on the first Monday in March 1887 at 7 o'clock p m for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting

Attest LAURA HARDY
EVA BARNHART
Marion O Feb 4 1887 Directors

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio

The undersigned assignee of DENNIS B SELINER will sell at public sale on

Tuesday March 15th 1887

The title factors of sand is after with all appurtenances belonging there is a large quantity of the from 1 to 6 inches in size 28 cords of four-foot wood one buggy and other property.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a m on above dates

TERMS—A five months credit will be given with approved security

JOSEPHUS MONNETT
Assignee of
DENNIS B SELINER
MARION OHIO February 15 3w

LEGAL NOTICE.

CLAY W BRADY, of Boulder county Colorado and WILLIAM M BRADY of Stark county Illinois interested in the estate of Phoebe Brady deceased late of Marion county are hereby notified that I have presented to the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio for allowance to me against the said estate a certain claim of $2 00 for boarding lodging and attention to said deceased during her life time at her request and that the testimony concerning said claim will be heard by said Court on the 7th day of March 1887 at 10 o'clock p m

THOMAS THOMPSON
Administrator of the Estate
of the said PHOEBE BRADY deceased

Dated February 9th 1887 5-w

Jersey Cow for Sale

A good fresh Jersey cow is offered for sale cheap for cash Inquire at this office.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO P ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce street), where advertising contracts may be made in NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DEFICIENT CIGARS.

SCENES AMONG THE CITY'S CIGARMAKERS

[illegible] Story of the Children [illegible] Tenement Houses of [illegible] and Death in the [illegible]

[illegible]

DANGERS OF DESK LUNCHING.

A Solemn Warning to Over Industrious Employés, and a Hint to Employers.

In the office of an insurance company on Pine street I saw the other day a woman eating his lunch at his desk. It was a very modest lunch while his own mother a New England Puritan prepared for him at home with the best New England piety. It consisted of bread and butter—the slices of the latter rather thick and the layers of the former scant—two hard boiled eggs and a piece of mince pie. Doubtless the eggs were good—New England hens do lay—but I fancy the young man had become chary of his heart. With his slender wages he could not have indulged in the luxury of a private lunch every day, and the occasional feast over his cold victuals had taught him a most humiliating lesson. In time he would learn to loathe the sight of his mother's pies and cakes.

In these inquiry concerning him, I learned that he was one of the most valuable employés in the office—in fact a favorite and loyal—and that his services were appreciated and rewarded with a good salary out of which he and his mother good naturedly saved a small sum. And yet I pitied him. If I had been an old man I should have said to him: "Learn thrift and patiently as I knew how." Young man content yourself with less at your desk. Let your mother not to put up any more delicacies for you. You can't afford it. You deserve a dime or two and a half hour's time, but you can earn your salary and more too after taking an hour for a lunch. The dimes you are saving now will some day be needed to pay doctors' bills and support you when you are too old to work. Stop your desk lunching. Go out to a restaurant, buy some soup, some warm food, take your time to its consumption, some company to go with you and chat and laugh with. Take a little stroll in the open air, fill your lungs with oxygen instead of the dust and lifeless gas you must breathe in your work a little while, and depend upon it the sum of your life's health and happiness will be all the greater for it."—Chicago Herald.

People Born to Dance.

Strangers on [illegible] Pacific manifest for we are [illegible] all [illegible] and [illegible] The real resorts are [illegible] patronized by [illegible] and partly by our population. No other sport can thrive here in winter. The severe cold and the heat of a half million fires make [illegible] skating and all winter sports impossible. Then we are made up of [illegible] Irish, English, Germans, French, Italians and Jews—[illegible] educated. It seems as if every [illegible] dances and usually on the [illegible] Wherever twenty factory hands or counter girls are gathered together there is a [illegible] or social club is formed. A weekly dues and fines, amounting to nothing, if they accumulate, serve to hire a hall and buy a few fiddles and cornets, and the [illegible] Every sort of people give their annual balls. These attract even the Knights of [illegible] other fraternities, the [illegible] clubs of [illegible] the firemen, political [illegible] society, the business [illegible] different [illegible] to [illegible] department. Every [illegible] And in many [illegible] at such a ball [illegible] they [illegible] interested [illegible] defraud them. The [illegible] Dancing [illegible] cool [illegible] evening [illegible] of the latest dance [illegible] can call in their pupils within the latest style, [illegible] two hours, [illegible] dances, [illegible] moonlights—New York Correspondence.

Living in Washington.

Ten years ago a liveried coachman or footman was a novelty in Washington. Such officials were [illegible] Heads of departments were [illegible] Cabinet officers [illegible] Justices of the Supreme Court [illegible] not afford [illegible] service. It will be [illegible] to [illegible] that [illegible] servants of this fashionable families [illegible] offered family [illegible] to [illegible] in this town concerning [illegible] every day and the scene [illegible] the powder [illegible] There will be [illegible] century [illegible] the [illegible] when [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Arthur [illegible] as in Washington and the Clevelands have [illegible] the Arthur fashion.—Washington Cor. New York World.

A Thought Evoked on Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone [illegible] I have never [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] shillalah as he [illegible] his [illegible] He is a [illegible] and [illegible] of more [illegible] the softness of his voice [illegible] the soothing nervous action of his hands give him an immense power over [illegible] It is almost [illegible] when he [illegible] once with the [illegible] and [illegible] people doing [illegible] which [illegible] be against their better judgment.—Nineteenth Century.

Mortality Among Children.

Before the Paris [illegible] hospital adopted the expedient of placing children in families in the country its mortality [illegible] 14 per cent; [illegible] 8 per cent for the whole of the foundlings [illegible] wards which enters the school [illegible] The Hospital San Spirito in Rome [illegible] to the different [illegible] to [illegible] 1 in 3, [illegible] 1 in 4, [illegible] 1 in 5, [illegible] 1 in 6, [illegible] 1 in 7, [illegible] 1 in 8, [illegible] 1 in 9, [illegible] 1 in 10, [illegible] 1 in 11, [illegible] 1 in 12, [illegible] 1 in

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR ADVANCE $2 per year with Our Family Directory

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

The Supreme court in favor of a motion for leave to file a petition in error to the Superior court of Cincinnati in the case of Anderson & Sons v Frank Ritterman, treasurer of Hamilton county This decision virtually disposes of the controversy in regard to the gallon clause of the Dow law, under which brewers, distillers and wholesale dealers have sought to establish agencies for the sale of liquors in quantities of a gallon or more, without paying the special tax The spirit of the decision is that for each of such agencies the dealer will be compelled to pay the tax of $100 or $200 as the case may be The immediate question at issue in the pleadings which were filed in the lower court was whether the wholesale dealers were liable to assessment under the Dow law The whole question in the cases at issue claimed that they should be assessed only $50 that the law was unconstitutional so far as it relates to dealers who do not sell in quantities less than one gallon The decision will affect the controversy in fifty seven counties in Cincinnati alone, and a much larger number all over the state Judge Owen dissented to the opinion of the other members of the court The decision is in accordance with the opinion of the attorney general, which was rendered on the gallon clause of the Dow law Mr Brown's bill in the House made this feature of the law more definite, and Senate joint resolution by Mr Pavey which has passed that body both of which propose to amend the law so as to prevent wholesale dealers from selling through agencies without paying the tax, will no doubt be allowed to die in their present stage, as the decision of the court disposes of the necessity for such legislation

The following story is too good to be suppressed It was first printed in the London World and we extract it full A newly-married pair, who arrived on their honeymoon trip at a celebrated Scotch watering place when commodations were at a premium had a mattress spread for them by the commissionate innkeeper in one of his bath rooms In the middle of the night the house was alarmed by loud shrieks proceeding from the nuptial chamber What was the matter? Well, this The young bride, wishing to ring for a servant, had caught hold of what she supposed to be the bell rope and pulled it smartly Unhappily for her and her spouse, it was the cord of the shower bath over their heads, and forthwith down sponged such a deluge of cold water as would throw a damper upon the most devoted honey-making couples Her husband, in dismay, caught frantically at another cord on his side of the extemporized couch, but the only result was an equally liberal deluge of water, this time nearly boiling hot The unhappy pair then screamed in unison When the servants came they found the floor of the room flooded with water, and the wife was perched like a monkey on her husband's back uttering the most lamentable cries, while her poor man was fumbling about in the dark trying his best to find the door

Some idea of the tremendous influence upon the German electors of Bismarck's threat of war if a majority of the opposition candidates were not elected is conveyed by the following from the National

Upon the occurrence of war however occasioned, hundreds of thousands of young men in all the walks of life high and low, rich and poor must leave their business drop their pursuits their pleasures their very lives and limbs to the enemy common For example there is a bank in Berlin having some 60 clerks Upon the outbreak of war these gentlemen must drop their pens shoulder arms, and march to the frontier Such a draft upon its working force immediately disorganizes the entire bank and the same effect is produced in every large business of the land The future of the young man that I have mentioned of the proprietor of a restaurant seems, constitute a plain duty to the government of the country to the

One of Mr Blaine's custom speech writers addresses in the New York Sun as a reason why he should not be the fact that there is not another man in history when the defeated candidate one campaign was renominated and run against the successful candidate in which the tables were turned Thus Adams defeated Jefferson defeated Jefferson defeated Adams Adams defeated Jackson course of time Jackson defeated Van Buren defeated Harrison defeated Van Buren the only case in which candidate ran the second the same opponent suited in the same way

One of the greatest sporting race meetings schooner races are to in March The are to meet the wife specified are the Mayflower Mack, and the race under all the Hyslop's are the crew If both crews safely it will be remembered

The explosion at Chicago of the boiler of a tug on the Calumet killing both engineer and fireman, adds attention to the list of such explosions in these Petroleum is the cause of stationary engines and of this only part of it is Steam is cheaper and safer in every respect The immunity from explosions of boilers used in the construction of a mine is remarkable and is due to the care and watchfulness required in the management of the engineer or fireman Any mine owner can throw the responsibility of explosions upon the engineer but only an expert and careful mechanic is qualified to do the moving

Prohibition has been shown to be as well known a cloak for temperance, and it has been mentioned as a possible candidate on the prohibition ticket for president in 1888 But Mr Barnum, in an interview, says I do not think the issue should be left for the foundation of a party Indeed such a thing as prohibition is impossible The temperance advocates should use all their influence with the two great political parties and compel them to adopt temperance laws For instance prohibition will never succeed until the millennium" Phineas has a level head

A manufacturer of kerosene oil says that all lamps are safe with good oil, and that the safety of oil can be ascertained by the following test Put a pint tin cup full of nearly full of water, warmed so that an ordinary thermometer immersed in it will show 120 degrees put a small quantity of oil on the water, stir it little, then pass a lighted match just below but close by over the surface of the oil once if it ignites the oil is unsafe If purchases be made of from three to five gallons at a time, and this be made, people can protect themselves

The presidential preferences of the Ohio Legislature were canvassed by the Enquirer and were found to be as follows Republicans—Sherman 82, Blaine 10 no choice 2 Democrats—Cleveland 19 Thurman 1, no choice 2, anybody to beat Cleveland 9 On preference for Governor the republicans stood Foraker 89 Rose 4 Butterworth 1, the democrats —Campbell 17, Powell 11 Geddes 7, Hunt 1 any winner 1, Wilkins 2, Foran 1 Converse 4, Thurman 2, McMahon Payton 2 Preferences, it must be added do not mean a great deal

The New York Legislature has taken the advance step toward reform in heating and lighting rules in cars A bill has been introduced that prohibits the use of any stove in a passenger car unless it is so constructed as to prevent the carbon from taking fire under all circumstances and it also prohibits the use of oil in lamps of less than 300 degrees fire test The latter two acts of recent date have literally enforced the move of this kind and the traveling public will not be satisfied until strict laws are enacted and rigidly enforced

The movements among the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows organizations and tending to establish homes for their members as under the auspices of those orders, and whose expenses are borne by the orders, are worthy of immediately after friendship Brotherhood and Charity societies It is needful to human nature that each one to do it should in two every seven weeks the most sacred and fundamental of the society, and carry out the objects of the orders in a manner

We are to see in this country Has the Catholic hierarchy fallen their efforts undoubtedly to secure Premier with a view to the Pope's seizure of the Vatican, we should not be surprised to see him with the left eye missing when they were voted by a vote We never trembled It was not to attempt assassination and yet the Vatican steps and drinks with a relishing thought We suspect Canada's Catholic bishop

[illegible] revival is at Columbia [illegible] Whether [illegible] question among the [illegible] place [illegible] nuisance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Sherman Guthrie, of LaRue was in the city Saturday

—Mrs B. Hall, of Ft. Wayne, is back to Marion for a short stay

—Gen'l E B Findlay, of Bucyrus, was in the city attending court.

—W L Warner was at Cleveland Tuesday on a short business trip.

—A number were baptized at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon

—Geo. W Kendrick was at Cleveland Tuesday on Bee Line business.

—The county commissioners were out examining the Prairie Run ditch Friday

—The bicyclists are viewing the weather with much favor The wheels can soon be put in use.

—March surely came in like a lamb. Will the customary predictions have it end like a lion?

—Treasurer Dickson and Judge Hopkins were at LaRue Monday attending to business matters.

—The hog shipments from Marion during the month of February aggregated about forty car loads

—Mrs Malcolm and Mrs. Monnett, of Bucyrus, have been visiting the latter's daughter, Mrs J D Gregory.

—Galion Sun-Review Miss Maud Campbell spent part of this week in Marion with her sister Ella and friends.

—Mrs J N Matthews left Saturday for Mansfield, where she will spend a week, visiting relatives and friends

—Sunnyside, in east Marion, expects a big business boom this summer, a couple new houses having been begun already

—Paymaster Lincoln was a welcome visitor to the Bee Line boys, Monday He handed out checks from pay car attached to train 2.

—The Harry Lee farms were sold at Sheriff's sale Saturday, to his mother, 98 acres selling for $3,464 There were no other bidders

—The painters report business in their line to be starting out nicely, and a general improvement in appearance can be looked for this spring

—Work begins this week on the inside finish of the new Cummin block. Mr. C expects to have it ready for occupancy in a short time now

—Frank Thew has accepted a position a traveling salesman for C. Chandler's Sons, of Cleveland, and left Monday to fulfill his duties on the road

—Miss Anna Hobbs has returned home after a six months' visit in Missouri and other western states St. Paul, Minn, was the last place she visited

—Squire Scofield's office was the scene of a happy marriage Tuesday morning George tied a magnificent nuptial knot for David Redman and Anna Fisk.

—Clubs among the young folks seem quite the proper thing in this city, and little ladies of ten and twelve summers are becoming regular society belles.

—Mr and Mrs Jno Hardy and daughter, Miss Kate and Mr and Mrs Eugene Hardy all of Dayton, were the guests of Miss Laura Hardy, on south Main street.

—The Young Men's Garfield Club has purchased furniture and furnishings for their rooms in the new McMurray block, and will shortly have them ready for occupancy

—V H Kling returned home from St. Paul Minn, Saturday evening, to accept a position in the hardware store of C B Kling & Co He has been absent about six months

—Miss Jessie Jameson has formed a partnership with Miss Laura Collins and they will go into the millinery business in Kenton Miss Collins is packing her stock for removal now

—The new Marion Creamery, which was to have started March 1st, will not be put in operation until the 15th The very bad roads and scarcity of milk has led the managers to this conclusion.

—The local hog market was unusually brisk Saturday, and the largest sales of the season were made, no doubt Local buyers were paying $5 to $5 50 per hundred, which were regarded as very good prices

—Mrs Grimm is building a substantial brick building on the rear of her Main street property, the first story to be occupied by S Fogleson, and the upper story by Williams & Leffler's work shop

—Col Hawkins left for Zanesville Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Black Diamond directors that afternoon From there he went to his home in McConnelsville, and will return to Marion about Saturday

—G W Ault of Caledonia, was in attendance at court Tuesday and favored us with a call Mr Ault is one of Caledonia's most substantial citizens and a very pleasant gentleman His calls are always welcome

—The cold weather popularized the city prison as a banking place last Friday and Saturday nights Thirteen bums slept away the night around the fire on Friday night and a like number filled the place the night following

—I I Mayer formerly manager of the firm of F Mayer & Co, left Monday for Philadelphia Pa where he has accepted a good position with the firm of Stern & Bro, manufacturers of clothing Mr Mayer's future residence will be in that city

—Willis Jones the popular U S express messenger is preparing to leave the road about the middle of this month and engage in business at his former home in Huntington If will also move his family there. We won't blame him if he had chosen to remain in Marion

—We have no doubt but that everyone of the audience at Music Hall Monday evening were convinced Si Perkins the most enjoyable theatre of the season The excellent orchestra music to which the audience was treated something very seldom enjoyed here called forth liberal applause was given The play was more than was expected The crowd laughed till it cried, for the excruciating funny Si Perkins was master of the situation The company is good all around and better than nine out of ten who come to pay Marion a visit.

—Route Agent Air of the Erie Express was in the city today

—R. F Codding is making his son John Q. a visit in this city for a few days

—Isaiah Jones has completely disposed of his stock of groceries at auction and is now out of the business

—Mrs P McCarthy and Mrs J Quinlin, of Cleveland, are spending a few days with Mrs M Burgess on East street

—J L Harbison a representative of the Farm and Garden Philadelphia was in the city Tuesday and gave us a call

—H W Riley of Portland, Ore is in the city, called hither by his father's death, though he did not arrive in time to attend the funeral

—Rev Barnes was at Caledonia Tuesday afternoon and evening, assisting Rev Pollock of that place in his protracted effort at the M E Church

—C C Fisher was in Columbus this week engaged in the examination of applicants for admission to the bar before a member of the standing committee for this year

—The meetings at the Church of Christ closed Sunday with several accessions to the church Elder Dowling goes to Urbana to hold meetings the latter part of this week

—J C Johnston arrived home Tuesday from his Southern visit looking as though he had greatly enjoyed the trip, even if it did change his complexion We are licensed now to call him Colonel by those whose guest he was

—Mr Jacob Fribley at the railroad meeting last night pronounced the speech of Col C Hawkins at the Saturday night meeting as the best, most complete and well sounded railroad speech he has ever heard, and that there was absolutely nothing for him to say after such a speech had been delivered

—H B Hane has been appointed representative of the 6th district in the League of American Wheelmen The district is composed of Marion, Morrow, Crawford Wyandot and Hardin counties and is one of the fifteen districts in Ohio No better representative could have been chosen from the Marion club

—Cam Stone and Jack Hew have been boasting a great deal of late how they could "do up Recorder Harriman and Henry Ridenbaugh in shooting clay pigeons Their boasts became unbearable so Henry and Charley led them out to the gun club grounds and engaged in a ten shot contest Stone broke 4, Thew 1—a total of 5 between them, out of a possible 20 Harriman broke 7 and Ridenbaugh 5—a total of 12

—The jury in the case of Pharoby Davis et al vs Nelson Walker et al brought in a verdict about half past 10 Monday night, after three hours deliberation, deciding that the contested will of Harriet Gooding was not her last will and testiment The trial had lasted five days and resulted in a complete victory for the legal heirs, who regarded themselves as the rightful legatees of Mrs Gooding The case will be carried to a higher court if possible Scofield and Garberson are attorneys for the plaintiffs and McNeal & Wolford W Z Davis and M B Chase for the defendants

—J J Askren, the south Main street grocer, has sold his stock to Upper Sandusky parties who will succeed him as soon as the invoice is completed which began Tuesday Mr Askren disposed of his stock here for no other reason than that he has a better location in mind He came to Marion three years ago and, though in business for himself but for about eighteen months, he has made a host of friends and built up a splendid business He has many well wishers from this place where ever he may go, and the place in which he locates will secure a good citizen and business man

—Postmaster Tristram and holders of lock boxes at the postoffice were greatly annoyed last Friday evening and Saturday by the work of meddlesome boys who had poked sticks into the key holes of the locks and thereby prevented them being unlocked The discovery was made by patrons finding it impossible to insert their keys, and some locks were broken The action has evidently been willful on the part of the young miscreants and it is very perplexing Uncle Sam permits no such fooling with his property and postmaster Tristram offers $5 reward for evidence that will convict the offenders It will be no easy matter for the meddlesome youth that is caught in the work

Great Grit

[Huntington (Ind.) Herald.]

As freight train No 32 on the C and A was coming from the west last Sunday night, and when near Wilders station an accident occurred that took off the left leg of S A D James

He had been setting a brake when the rod twisted off and he fell between the cars with the above result

After the train had passed he picked up his severed foot and hopped nearly twenty car lengths and then sat down and bound up his injured limb with his handkerchief and portions of his clothing, and then crawled nearly a mile

He was picked up and brought to this city, where Dr Severance assisted by Dr Chas Wright and a surg on from Crown Point, dressed the wound and he is now doing as well as could be expected Mr James comes from Ridgeville this State and is unmarried

It is said that the accident happened because of a flaw in the brake pole it being a C and A car

Didn't Know the Lopes

"Marion beats them all" said a drummer at the Hotel Marion Sunday evening, "It's the worst town in Ohio to get stranded on Sunday night

Chestnuts replied a fellow traveler "You don't know the lopes you will not complain Follow me and I will have you so full in thirty minutes that you will think you're in Kansas

Young America

At the Black Diamond meeting, Monday night when it seemed doubtful whether the money could be raised two wide awake boys procured notes and subscribed each five dollars This seemed a happy omen at a time when all were jonning hands to help The boys were George B Christian Jr and Harry S Crow Blood will tell

THE PEDAGOGUES.

A LARGE CLASS BEFORE THE COUNTY EXAMINERS

Mostly Ladies who are Preparing for Spring Schools—The Questions that are Asked and the Mode of Grading

Big flur county teachers examination was held in the court house Saturday The examiners room and the one adjacent were both inadequate to accommodate the large class of fifty one applicants, and a good many of them wrestled with the problems in the Probate court room Seventy-eight of the class were ladies as is usual at this season

Mr Young had charge of the grammar and orthography Prof Kanck the arithmetic and writing and Prof Sager the history geography and reading The reading was conducted in McGuffey's new sixth reader Below are the questions

HISTORY

1 Name the Presidents of the U S in the order of their succession to the office, with the name of the political party to which they each belonged

2 Name six of the most important dates in American History Why are they?

3 Name all the wars and rebellions that occurred in the present limits of the U S Give date of each

4 Name the Senators of Ohio How are they chosen?

5 From what source is our schools supported? Name the different kinds of funds

6 In what ways can a bill become a law? Who are U S officers?

7 Which do you think was the more important the Civil War or Revolutionary War? Why?

8 What num of Cleveland's cabinet has resigned? Why? Who is his successor? With what nation did the U S make a treaty recently? Give provisions of it

9 Who was Dred Scott? Dr Kane? John Smith? W B Hazen? and Accomsch? Name one important event of each of the above

10 Give five of the most important causes for the Revolutionary War, and three of the most important of the Civil War

GRAMMAR AND ORTHOGRAPHY

Write the plural of mercy, beef, mouse house and silver

Give a synopsis of the verb lie (to recline) through the indicative mode first person, singular number

Define analysis declension and pleonasm

Parse words in small caps

LET FIVE not each ASPERSING TONGUE,
As most weak people do
But still CONCLUDE THAT STORY wrong
WHICH OUGHT NOT TO BE TRUE

GEOGRAPHY

How old are you? How many terms have you taught? Have you a school engaged? What educationals are you taking? How would you conduct a recitation in Geography

1 Bound Iowa India Switzerland Bolivia and give capital of each

2 Name the political divisions of North America South America and Europe

3 Name the republics of Central America, South America Give the capital of each

4 What gives special interest to the kingdom of Greece? For what is Egypt noted?

5 How many states in Mexico? German? United States? Which has the best government? Why?

6 Draw maps of the state of Ohio, Marion county and the township in Marion county in which you reside Name and locate five streams four railroads and ten Post Offices in Marion county

7 Trace the longitude of the capital of the U S around the earth naming cities mountains and divisions of land and water on your way

8 When is the earth at its aphelion? Perhelion? What is the greatest extent of latitude or longitude a place can have?

9 Give origin of coal ocean currents and tides

10 What meridian divides the earth into an eastern and a western hemisphere? What is the Faunna and Flora of a country?

ARITHMETIC

1 D find compound number denominate number legal interest usury exchange

2 How do you find the surface of the sides of a pyramid with a square base when the area of the base and altitude are given?

3 Write a negotiable promissory note legally due February 20th 1888 Does your note draw interest from date? At what rate

4 What is the legal weight of a bushel of ear corn in Ohio? Of shelled corn? Of wheat? Of oats? of coal?

5 Reduce five tenths to ten thousandths and express the result in decimal fraction Reduce 25 hundred thousandths to hundredth

6 Divide 1000 by 1 thousandth Write the process and explain

7 Add 2 lbs ½ oz ¾ qt, ¼ pt and give the result in a compound number

8 Ninety days after Feb 26 I promise to pay A B $787 60 for value received

When is the above note legally due? What is the different between the true and bank discount if immediately discounted at 6 per cent

9 A merchant buys a bill of goods at a cost of $2 08 50 If he borrows the money at a bank for 6 times at 6 per cent what must be the face of the note? How must he sell his goods to realize a net profit of 10 per cent?

10 State and solve the following by proportion If 10 men excavate a cellar 100 ft long 30 ft wide 5 ft deep in 100 days of 10 hours each what is the length of a cellar 25 ft wide 6 ft deep which 16 men can excavate in 75 days 8 hours each?

New Teachers Certificates

Out of fifty five applicants examined for teachers certificates Feb 12 the following fourteen only were successful

M W Circle and S F Cargill of Agosta and N Ida Haines and Emma Camp of Marion for 24 months J H Smeltzer Lydia Pence Carrie Hyatt and J W Davis of Green Cumberland Scott Stahl and Grace Baldwin of Marion H J Manville, of Prospect Lamar Snode of Iberia, Andrew Luvisi and Earnest Burns of Agosta for 12 months

A SAD DROWNING

Bert Frame, a Young Man of this City, Meets a Terrible Death in Tymochtree Run.

The sad intelligence of the horrible death of Bert Frame reached Marion about eight o'clock Sunday evening Bert was well known about the city and the manner of his death was generally discussed with no little sorrow

The particulars of his drowning as we learn them from John Grey who found him, are about as follows Bert had left Marion Saturday afternoon for Cochranton, where he expected to visit relatives The journey was made with horse and sulkey, by way of Big Island There he had stopped and then about half past six he started on his way to Cochranton, followed some considerable distance behind by companions About a mile and a half beyond Big Island he was evidently thrown from the sulky in some manner, and the horse broke away from him In the storm and darkness he probably became bewildered and seeing a light at the home of John Britton he started that way The Tymochtree run intervened and the supposition is that he attempted to 'coon' his way across it on a flood gate and fell into the current above the gate The rush of the waters quickly drew his body partly between the logs and no effort of his could release him, and he was soon in the cold embrace of death

He was not missed until Sunday morning, when his companions had found his horse and sulkey at a Mr Burkes Without spreading the alarm they began a search, which, however, proved futile, and about three o'clock in the afternoon the community was aroused With little expectation the Tymochtree run was searched, and at the flood gate, about two hundred yards from the road the body was disclosed When he had fallen in, the run was full and the banks contained four feet of water, but in the twenty hours that his body was there the water had fallen more than a foot and made his form visible The lifeless form was taken up and removed to the home of John Grey, and thence brought to the home of the grief stricken parents in this city

Bert was about twenty years old, and of steady and industrious habits

The funeral occurred at his parents residence at 9 30 Thursday morning, and from there to the Scottown church, where services were held

A Letter From Florida.

MERRITTS ISLE, FLORIDA, Feb 24, 87

EDITOR STAR—Messrs Wallace and Fairfield have just started for Lake Worth in a sail boat expecting to be gone ten or twelve days roughing it, fishing and shooting whatever comes in their trail Before starting Mr W expressed surprise that you had not sent the STAR as he directed, and that is the chief reason for writing to you for I did not come here as a correspondent of a paper but to see the country, which, as to climate and oranges, is all right and some very beautiful places There are few visitors this year and most of the people appear strong and healthy I arrived here at a time when Mr Thompson's little boy needed some help The little fellow had a severe attack of malarial fever a true thing here they say and I was there in time to save them the trouble and expense of sending a long way for a doctor The little fellow is getting well now and all are happy My wife and I are very well and she enjoys the sweet and beautiful flowers hugely, and I find some intelligent women, both single and married, so that I am not entirely miserable

But to return to Wallace and Fairfield, who as I said started on a roughing route hunting and fishing—chiefly the latter They rigged up in their roughing suits as they called them, but they looked more dressed than they were when we took dinner at the Grand Hotel at a dollar a plate in Rock Ridge, a day or two before Think of roughing with black shining boots and cuffs as snow with costly studs for fastenings, and a cart load of pillows and blankets rubber coats and rubber boots guns fishing tackle, etc

The man with the boat, said to be the best sailor on Indian River, receives $5 per day and board, but has to do the cooking

Now for the provisions—plain, simple, of course Bacon coffee six pounds, sugar to suit, bucket full of fresh eggs, bag of potatoes bread and butter, flour for griddle cakes and honey to eat on them a bushel of oranges a huge jelly cake a dozen bottles of St Louis ale and a great packing bottle full of—well no matter it was neither milk nor water for certain but I suppose it was Sanford's Invigorator or some pure medicine for their 'left lung' as they express it here Well, do you think you could stand roughing it for ten or twelve days on such a scanty fare? They were disappointed that I True did not come but consoled themselves that their scanty larder would hold out the longer and if they got short they could perhaps find a hotel on the route where they could get a square meal occasionally

The weather is fine and clear 66 degrees in the morning and 86 degrees in the middle of the day but always a nice wind from off the ocean Mulberries are getting ripe We shall stay here a few days longer and then go to Winter Park and stop there on our way to Tampa

The Democratic Mirror arrived here last night, but news from Marion is very scarce

FISHER

From Buzzard's Glory

Since you have a correspondent in every other prominent part of the country and I fail to see a regular correspondence for this place or Marion either I hasten to write you This place is situated near and west of the Ohio Central railroad and at one time was called Geddesburg and Bigfordsville

Well, we have struck oil and gas and as one of your prominent men has recently purchased real estate in our midst and perhaps will run a side track of the Black Diamond to this point we have gas burning night and day, and we have every sign of coal and oil, and we shall very soon begin to bore for gas and oil both Caledonia is taking a big interest in us just now and would like to call us a suburb but we'll never submit We expect to rival Findlay Just give us time and you'll hear from us in great shape OIL CAN

BUZZARD'S GLORY, Feb 26, '87

ALL ABOARD!

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST REACHES THE REQUIRED FIGURE

And the Good News is Telegraphed to Zanesville—Great Rejoicing, But Hold! The Entire Demand is Not Yet Compiled With.

'All aboard for Mt Vernon, Zanesville and the great Muskingum valley" Change cars at Marion for Chicago Indianapolis, St Louis, Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati"

Now, that sounds well But don't repeat it to often We are still in the woods, but the light of the bright open fields is seen The fifteen thousand dollars has been raised Marion has reached down into her change pocket and pulled out 15000 glittering dollars, and just given it to the Black Diamond Railway company if they will make us the terminus of the western division The gift is a welcome one, but the dollars were looked at until the last moment, and not until three o'clock Tuesday was the following dispatch sent to

Col A E Boone,
Zanesville O—
'Over $15 000 in notes at Bank

IRA UHLER,
'Ch Com'

Monday night's meeting closed with over $1300 yet to be raised though A H Kling had pledged himself to raise $500 of that sum The vigorous work of the committee Tuesday resulted in over reaching the needed sum by a sufficient amount to allow for the usual shrinkage, and Mr Kling more than made good his pledge

The news is quite joyful and will doubtless be good cheer for the directors at Zanesville But it must be remembered that the right-of way is not yet secured and Marion has her aid to bestow in that work The same public spirit will never allow the enterprise to fail now and we believe that the Black Diamond is an assured fact

A Business Change.

MARION, O, FEB 17, 1887

The partnership heretofore existing between Fred Haberman and Harvey Wilson under the firm name of Haberman & Wilson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent

FRED HABERMAN,
HARVEY WILSON

The entire stock good will, etc, have been purchased by C B Kling and A H Kling, under the firm name of C B Kling & Co

C B KLING & CO

MARION, O, FEB 17, 1887

The undersigned having sold their entire stock of hardware and implements to C B Kling and A H Kling, take the opportunity to thank the entire people of Marion and adjoining counties for their liberal patronage in the past and earnestly request that you extend to our successors the same favors you have so liberally bestowed upon us Respectfully,

FRED HABERMAN,
HARVEY WILSON

Golden Wedding

On Monday, Feb 28 1887, occurred the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs John A Morton, at their residence near Wildo, O Their relatives friends and neighbors to the number of about eighty, met there and gave them a grand surprise The forenoon was occupied in receptions, hand shaking and music About one o'clock the table was loaded with cakes turkey chicken, and other edibles too numerous to mention The cakes were very fine and a great many of them, and looked too nice to be cut up and eaten, nevertheless everyone partook of the delicacies until all were filled and only wished they could eat more, and then there was enough left to feed as many more After dinner came the presents, which were not a few, among them were a gold headed cane from John Lunger, a pin from Wm Defany, a set of gold band dishes to Mrs Morton, a gold pen and holder, gold breast pin silver spoons from their children, and a number of other articles from friends

The afternoon was occupied in singing music and social talk when all left for their respective homes, feeling that such an occasion does not often occur a golden wedding where two live to enjoy fifty years of married life, and all wished them many more years of happy married life Mr Morton is nearly 70 years of age and Mrs Morton is in her 68th year

A SUBSCRIBER

Prospect

[From the Monitor.]

Prof Ernst Principal of the Prospect schools reports forty pupils out of school who are sick with the measles

The little baby daughter of Mr and Mrs George W Cook died early Thursday morning, being only about one week old

Mr David Mohr fell from his chair on Thursday morning in a faint, the trouble being of the heart Mr Mohr is nearly 83 years of age and for a time it was feared he would not rally on account of the infirmities of age but by prompt action on the part of his family he soon recovered

Miller Jones & Co's new roller mill at the depot is now running and complete in every respect The building from the first to the third floor is so filled up with milling machinery that it is difficult for one to pass through The mill has been running part of this week for the purpose of bright ening the machinery and getting every thing in good running order Grinding will commence next week

Not Properly Mated

The following are the contents of a postal card received at the Probate Judge's office Saturday We reproduce it verbatim et literatim

FEBRUARY 22 1887

Mr Probate Judge Sir If John Hes comes up there for license dont get them for the Woman is his step Mother this is the Wishes of friends and relatives

New, Newer, Newest

What next

Mcgruder has at his novelty Saddle Works a new steel harness for running and general use Come and examine them for that will be your next purchase

East side south Main street

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The Workings of the Marion Relief Association—Officers for the Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the Marion Relief Association was held Tuesday After the reading of the report given below the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

President,	Mrs J C Johnston
Secretary,	Mrs H S Lucas.
Treasurer,	Mrs E Durfee.
Vice Pres, 1st ward	Mrs J Fribley.
" " 2d "	Mrs B Tristram.
" " 3d "	Mrs W B. Fisher.
" " 4th "	Mrs Dr Thomas.
" " "	Mrs Geo Kling.
" " "	Mrs I. Denison
" " "	Mrs Jas Jacoby.
" " "	Mrs F G Richardson.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Marion Relief Association has held during the past year, beginning March 2d, 1887, sixteen regular and 4 special meetings One day was spent in making sheets and comforts to be used in cases of extreme need and in sickness We have a membership of thirty seven Thirty-eight families have received assistance A part of this number have been helped several times Nearly every case has been visited by one of the vice presidents A large proportion of these families are dependent upon the earnings of the mother In a few cases sickness alone made assistance necessary Provisions and clothing (new and second hand) have been dispensed

We wish to thank all who are interested in and all who have assisted us in organization We have endeavored to aid judiciously and feel that if we have erred it has not been on the side of prodigality

MRS J KELLER, Sec'y

TREASURER'S REPORT

Marion, O, March 1, 1887

Ballance on hand at last annual meeting, March 2, 1886	$ 183.53
By Membership	$18 50
By Election Dinner and Supper	80 41
By Donations	62 21
Receipts for the Year	167 12
Total Receipts	$ 350 65
Expenses for the Year Ending March 1 1887	252 10
Ballance to Date	$ 98 55
Total amount collected by the Society during its five years work	$1,351 96

MRS E DURFEE, Treas

PROGRAMME

Of the Marion County Farmers' Institute, to be Held in Crissinger's Hall, Caledonia, Thursday, March 10th, 1887

FORENOON 10 O'CLOCK

MUSIC

Prayer — Rev Pollock.
Opening Address — W F Owens

MUSIC

Sheep Husbandry — J G Gompf
Proper Manner of Preparing Wool for the Market — D H Clifton
Potatoe Culture — M Jacoby, Sen
Address — Josephus Monnett

AFTERNOON—1 O'CLOCK

MUSIC

QUESTION BOX

Poultry — G F Gast
Essay — Miss Laura Clendenmon

MUSIC

Wheat — E Conley.
Swine — A M Smith.
Random Thoughts — A H Howser

MUSIC

Recitation — G F Lawrence
Success on the Farm — John Bain

EVENING—7.30 O'CLOCK

MUSIC

The Labor Question — M B Chase
Recitation — E Baldwin

MUSIC

Sunshine and Shadow — Wm Blocklesby

W F OWENS, Pres
G L LAWRENCE Sec

HERE AND THERE

The clothiers were in force at the theatre Monday night, and Col Eckhart Sam Oppenheimer Kleinman Bros and Streitz all occupied fifty cent seats, for they were good enough Pretty soon the clothing clerks came in and all took the higher priced reserved seats living right up in G, while the proprietors were among the plebians

There said Oppenheimer 'our clerks can afford to enjoy the luxuries, but we get so little profit that proprietors don't make much and we take the back seats'

The incident was heartily laughed over.

I wonder how much coal is consumed in Marion annually? inquired Geo Kendrick at the Bee Line depot while awaiting a train 'I can remember,' continued George when I was a Bee Line operator, about 1866, that I sent a telegram to Bee Line headquarters, telling the officers that since the Gas Co was organized there would be a big demand for coal here—probably as much as sixty cars per year That was regarded as a very large amount"

A few inquiries has led us to believe that no less than 1 50 cars of coal are now consumed here annually The date referred to by Mr Kendrick was long before the C, H V and I was constructed and wood was the only fuel used in Marion

W C T U Resolutions

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Marion O, passed the following memorial and resolutions regarding the death of Mrs Ada Hipple Be it

RESOLVED by the Union, That we hear with profound sorrow of the death of our sister, Mrs Ada Hipple who died on the 21st day of February 1887, at Waldo, Marion county O Sister Hipple was an earnest advocate of the cause of temperance and of the embodiment of Christian graces, And be it further

RESOLVED That our Union has lost in her one of its most energetic members, a temperance one of its most faithful exponents each sister a faithful co-worker and the community a useful Christian member but that we recognize in the affliction the hand of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well, and has called our sister to a truer life and crown up higher be it further

RESOLVED That this Union extend to the relatives and friends its heartfelt sympath in their sore affliction that a copy of these resolutions be sent them and that these resolutions be recorded in honor of her memory

MRS V J JACOBY,
MRS F C MOORE
MRS EVA D BUNKER, Pres.

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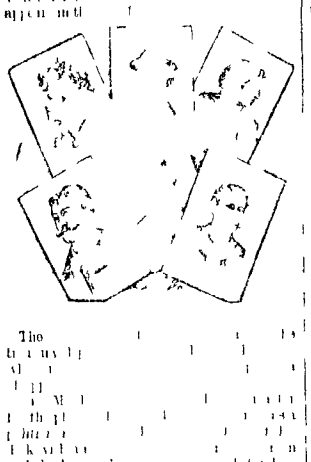
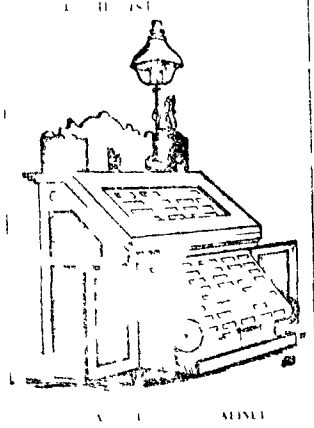
WASHINGTON LETTER.

APPOINTMENT OF CLERKS AND THEIR DUTIES

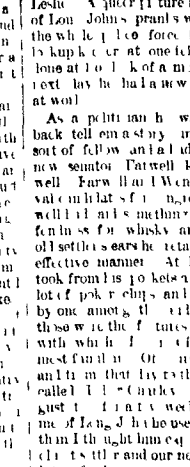




DAKOTA IN WINTER.

THE HOUSES KEPT TOO WARM DURING THE COOL SEASON

John H Beadle Tells a Number of the Characteristics of the Country and Inhabitants—How Land is Taken Up Its New Claim Method



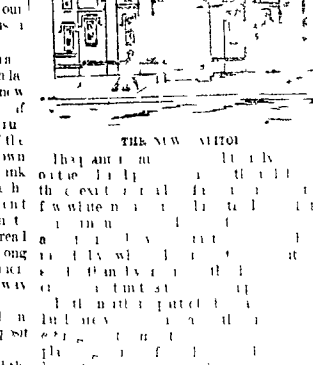
LONG JOHN WENTWORTH.

One of the Strangest of the Strange Men of Chicago

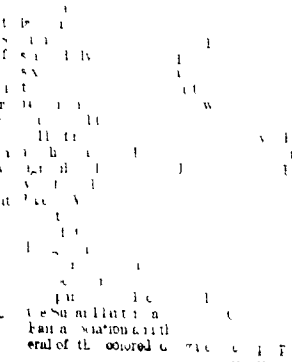
BATON ROUGE.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL OF LOUISIANA

That Cozy Southern City Considered from the Standpoint of a Visitor Some Troublesome Ills of the Place and Their Cure State Capitals



THE OLD CAPITOL



THE NEW CAPITOL

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS

Our Trouble the Surplus—Something About Immigration

Tripped From a Tall Spire

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LOCAL NEWS.

—W B Chase was at Chicago on a short

ing hour of the clothiers as S
mith

—Smyrna and Moquet Rugs at
EDWARDS

—Buffalo is in the city this
ons many friends

in WINDOW CURTAINS and
ORNICE at
ARNER & Edwards

—Spring Importations Genuine Turk-
Warner & Edwards

—Spring Dress Goods at popular
WARNER & EDWARDS

—Highby and others were over
from Caledonia attending court

—Be superior quality and the new
ns in Smyrna Rugs at Warner & Ed
98-tf

—Mrs Charles Axler, of Arkansas City, Ks is visiting her mother Mrs S I Francis

—James M Gregor of Bloomington was the guest of Rev A C Barnes Tuesday

—Go to Stolls and get a pair of those la French kid hand turned button es for $3

—Hi Henry's minstrels come to us with cier performers and an entire new

—The car in which Hi Henry's minstrels ll used to be the largest and finest ever built

—Everybody is so pleased with the ele gant work that all are basking in the in the enjoying it

—The best Smyrna Rugs in artistic pat ns all sizes up to 4 yards square
WARNER & EDWARDS

—L H Stoll received a car load of new ts and shoes today There are bargains his large purchases

—An immense stock of Spring Dress Goods new shades desirable weaves
WARNER & EDWARDS

—Court adjourned Friday until a week from next Monday Judge Norris opens court at Upper Sandusky on Monday next

—Notice of the stock farms of Messrs Coon Lober ritus, Walters and others will appear in a future issue of the STAR

—Mrs H M Woods, who has been visit ing Mr and Mrs N A Showen, returned to her home in Burlington, Iowa Wednesday

—Hi Henry's famous palace car is 67 feet in length 14 feet high, 10 feet wide weighs tons and cost $20 000 Don t fail to see it

—A chess carnival is being arranged to take place at City Hall, Thursday even ing, March 10 The management promises a fine time

—James L Close a former able writer on the Mirror and now the successful prose cuting attorney of Wyandot county, was in the city Wednesday

—The case of Guthery vs Swaderer oc cupied the attention of court and jury Tues day It was the last case set for trial before the adjournment

—A railroad meeting is to be held at Carlton on Saturday night, in the old M E church Col Hawkins and A H Kling are announced as the speakers

—Every farmer wants to see the Champion Binder for 1887 To see it is to be con vinced of its superiority over all others For sale by C B Kling & Co 98

—Dr Hamilton has purchased the lot be tween J J Haines and W C Rapp s, on east Center street and will soon erect a res idence there that he will occupy himself

—The store room of Strelitz & Son is having the much needed improvement in the way of paper and paint It will be much more cheerful when the work is completed

—Mrs W Dowling and Mrs Phillip Linn served supper at the home of the former Wednesday night There was a good at tendance and a once good time was enjoyed

—Mr H C Short of Topeka, Kansas vice president and general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, is in the city making a short visit with his sister Mrs F Durfee

—The Sunday school teacher asked this question Children what is it Tell me children and I will remember A moments pause and then a little girl sweetly replied All women

—A bereaved lady the wife of Andy Bolen, of Fulton township was buried today Her husband's home in east Marion, Troutman and was buried today Her death was the result of quick consumption She was 23 years old

—A subscriber called at this office yester day and stopped his paper because we had not found disgust at the veto of the Dependent Pension Bill He probably found consolation elsewhere

—Mr I B Christ, a skillful and gentle man by nature formerly of Fredericktown Ohio has entered the employ of W H Eckhart His family arrived Thursday and will reside on Greenwood street

—Friday was regular quarterly pension day and Probate Judge Criswell was busy signing proofs About sixty of Ma rion county's hundred pensioners make their proofs at that office

—Startling rumors about Jack Ault's death were circulated about the streets Wednesday and in the midst of the discus sion Jack alighted from a N Y P and O train with the most corpse we ever saw Ru mor dismissed things

—A social supper will be given by the Ladies Band at City Hall Tuesday night The Band of Scottown and the Big Six will join the boys in entertaining citizens They should be en couraged by a good attendance

—Seven different styles of breaking plows the leading manufacturers of the world sold for cash with reference to Marion county soil Don t fail to call and examine our stock and prices
C B KLING & Co

—Mr Burrell well known to every one in Marion and vicinity died at his home on South West street Thursday morning after an extended illness of several months We will have an obituary in a few days Funeral at the house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock p m, Rev Dowling officiating

—Mrs John Stose leaves to day for Prospect, where she will visit a few days, the guest of Mrs Wootring

—Stoll is closing out a large line of ladies French kid, hand turned button shoes at $3 The goods I deal always sell at $4 and they are in immense bargains at $3 Ladies should avail themselves of this magnificent offer

—Ed Thomson of Round sent out ten of the best draft horses that ever went out of Marion with Mr Baker and stood in raising them and the gentleman paid better prices than other buyers have been offering They were all bought in and around Marion and by selected lot

—The prohibitionists of Marion county are to meet by resolution of the City Hall in this city on Friday March 11 1887 The call for the convention asked for the organization of Marion county Iron D W Gage of Olentangy will be present and address the convention at 2 o'clock and 7 p m

—Mrs Hannah Lemar an old lady re siding on north West street died at her home at three o'clock Thursday morning of old age The funeral will take place Pleasant Hill church on Tuesday March 15 at three o'clock Rev Hill will be present and services at the house at half past twelve o'clock that day

A petition signed by about forty voters of Caledonia was presented to the council of that place on Wednesday evening, praying for submission of the Dow law local option to a special election The council acted promptly on the matter and decided the Marion local option election on Thursday March 24th The corporation vote is about 170 and the petition contains 90 names The friends of the movement are also sure of success for there are those who will vote for local prohibition that did not sign the petition

1 Rue

Your correspondent has been confined to his room for ten days past and was not yesterday for the first time and knows but little about what has past or happened

The death of Mrs Koons has been noticed in the STAR She was sick about five weeks and very bad Her loss was very unmitigable

We think sickness has subsided There is not much complaint among our people We notice a doctor passing south once in a while

Farmers report to me that wheat in the ground is badly damaged The river bot tom wheat looks well and no doubt will continue bright

We hoped to have visited Marion during court but have not been able to do so

Some think about moving and houses to rent are in demand

A Dr Walker from somewhere has dropped down here His office is in the postoffice He carries some gray hairs We don t know what his capacity is but think he claims to be an eclectic

Protracted meeting continues at the Bap tist church

Defenders hall has been rented of Late McCrary & Shupp have moved into the Crowley & Worley room and Jones Knapp will move into the room they left

The Scioto still has its ups and downs Mealy is moving his grocery room to an other lot 80 rods distant

Doctors have missed me and have called to see why Those who did not express hopes that I may soon be out to calls

March 3 87 C

Real Estate Transfers

J H and M A Coulter to Enoch Kennedy 175 acres in Tully tp $9 800

Same by order of court to M A Coulter 125 acres in Scott tp

N Osborne to J C and L B Haus 80 acres in Grand tp $5000

D A Carr to Rufus Carr 20 acres in Big Island tp $500

N R Tavener to Augustus Augustus Dairy 5 acres in Marion tp $200

Deed and Trust to L D Hamilton 4 acres in Marion corp $1500

J J Davids to Christopher Schott lot 8 in Davids add n to Marion $480

P Baker to John H Dreyer lot 10 in Marion, $2000

J W Dowling to C P Hunter 6 acres in Caledonia corp $425

H Cressinger to G W Antrobus lot 1 in Cressingers Add n to Caledonia $150

A M Porter to Henry C Hunter lot 4 and 5 in Green Camp $500

A S Millison to Sarah L Smith lots 80 and 80 in Green Camp $200

J Q Rhoads to P J Weikards lots 6 250 and 251 in Prospect 1200

They Got Two Years

The trial of Henry Boodker and Ralph Caledonia burglars was begun Thursday afternoon at four o'clock Just who was on the charge of burglarizing Bickelsen's hardware store both of this city is unknown small youth called upon the witnesses of the case but could not identify the two last until the jury brought in a verdict of guilty at 8 o'clock

Friday morning he was called upon to charge of burglarizing Hughes' store and the sure

The court sentenced the former to two hard labor in the penitentiary and the latter to one year and six months at hard labor making two years and six months for the latter to the penitentiary

A Verdict For Baker

The jury in the case of Young vs Baker brought in a verdict for the defendant at four o'clock Friday morning It is said there were no especial features in the case to attract attention from the public at large

Those who heard the case say that it was a very close contest but the jury was unanimous in the verdict

Attorney Dolph Baker for the defendant has been a busy man during the trial but did not deny it Quite a little

Both sides have been in some trouble to our client and were he to lose the case those 10 000 damages would be

HERDS AND FLOCKS.

MARION COUNTY'S LEADING STOCK RAISERS AND THEIR STOCK FARMS.

The Beginning of a Series of Articles Devoted to Marion County's Stock Interests

Supremacy in Live Stock

[illegible] Marion county [illegible] than the best [illegible] The soil and climate [illegible] of the heavy [illegible] and [illegible] it pays to improve [illegible] The [illegible] Marion county has been [illegible] Englishmen [illegible] rates the less [illegible] and [illegible] Short-horned [illegible] Duke [illegible] Lord [illegible] Bates [illegible] Marion county [illegible] Short-horn [illegible] Bates [illegible] Duke [illegible] Lord [illegible] Bates [illegible] Duke [illegible] Lord [illegible] Bates [illegible] Duke [illegible] Lord

MARION WEEKLY STAR

PRICE, $1 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

It is said that from found hopes are realized, and the prospects are that they will be, next spring, the average Marionite will be standing in his front yard, and the playing of the fountains and the songs of the birds complacently sprinkling his lawn and laying the dust with a hose attachment to our waterworks system. As he thus enjoys the privileges of the new addition to our comforts it runs from the southeast over the Black Diamond whistle for Marion and unloads a train of excursionists who have come here to see a modern little city.

The back yard swill barrel will have been dumped on the brush heap that consumes the yearly spring crop of old trash, and the dirt that has offended the board of health will be carted away through our new Silver street sewer. The court house will be cleansed by an outlet into the last named improvement and the corridors will contain pure nicotiana.

Add to these modern and enterprising improvements two or three gushing natural gas wells and we will be happy. We are not unhappy as it is, but the gas wells are needed to consummate our collection of modern acquirments.

Senator Sherman is about to make a trip through the South. While the Senator is a republican of the "most strict est sect," and has not hesitated to speak plainly of certain conditions of affairs in the South, there is no cause to believe that he will be treated other than with the greatest consideration and deference. The Senator is a representative American statesman and as such belongs to the people of the whole country. We have no doubt that not only will true southern hospitality be extended to Senator Sherman as the guest of the people of that section, but that his eminent services to the nation will insure him marked recognition. It is quite likely that our Washington correspondent, Frank Carpenter, will accompany the Senator on his trip.

Last Friday the special committee of the House appointed to investigate the southwestern railroad strikes reported that the loss to the 9000 men engaged in the strike for fifty days aggregate $900,000, the non striking employes suffered to the extent of $500,000, and the railroads by loss of property and revenue were damaged to the extent of $2,800,000. Thus the cash value of those strikes is represented at $4,200,000. But more than this. Who can estimate the loss to the general public? Who can tell what other strikes were the direct outgrowth of the Missouri and Pacific trouble? The open defiance of law and order was the most disastrous feature of all and the damage to the whole fabric of government from outlawry and violence can not be computed.

It is a strange feature of Southern politics that prohibition has flourished without interfering with the dominant party. This is probably only a transient phenomenon. In the more thickly settled parts of the South it is almost certain that prohibition will soon make a serious division in the democratic party. In Kentucky there is already a separate prohibition organization, which has good prospects of gaining recruits from the many thousands of voters who have already declared in favor of local option. The State convention which met last week and nominated a full ticket, was attended by delegates from fifty counties.

A great deal has been said, and fairly said, in adverse criticism of the Congress just now ended. Yet in justice it should be remembered that, according to the newspaper correspondents, the members of the lobby spent the last hours of the session in bewailing the failure of the numerous jobs and further that according to the opinion in financial circles Congress has adjourned without doing any of the damage feared. All of this goes to show that when the two houses are of different politics, and the veto power is in the hands of a vetoing President, it is not easy for dishonesty or folly to become law.

The democratic members of the Indiana House of Representatives who has declared in favor of the republican Lieutenant Governor gives an excellent reason for his action. He says that it is doubtful whether there was a vacancy calling for an election, but that as an election was actually held the successful candidate should be recognized upon the principal that in the absence of a well defined rule of law touching such controversy all doubts should be thrown in favor of the people acting in their sovereign capacity at a general election.

Mr. Gorman has adopted local prohibition and now has more drinks than ever. The retailers quit the business, but two wholesale houses deal out intoxicating beverages in wholesale quantities at retail rates, and the fellow who formerly bought a glass of beer now buys three bottles and drinks from them until he is full. Besides the plan the impressible drinkers have their club house where beer is on tap at all times and the general assessment keeps up the stock. Until prohibition can be made national it will be of little effect.

Our later dispatches contain the unwelcome intelligence that Beecher's death the great divine passed peacefully and quietly to rest at one o'clock last Friday. The fact that every intelligent citizen of the nation stops to inquire about it testifies to the fame of the man who has joined the silent majority at the age of seventy three years.

However since the sentiments awakened in all however conflicting the opinions elicited by the sad news of the death of Mr. Beecher, no one will think of denying that a great man a remarkable man, has reached his end. He has been a conspicuous figure in this country since the day he first mounted the Plymouth pulpit, some forty years ago. He has long ranked as America's greatest pulpit orator. His reputation is a leader in advanced religious thought is not confined to this continent nor have his work and fame been limited to the strict pale of the church. His work in behalf of the freedom of the slave was a noble life work in itself. In literature, too he has attained no mean place and his contributions to religious journalism have been many and valuable. In private life he has been noted for his great kindness and charity. Whatever faults he may have had it must be said of him that the good he has done is greater far greater than the evil some think he has done. And what more can be said of the greatest and the best who have lived and struggled and suffered on this earth? His was a great mind and a great heart and the whole world will miss him.

The municipal election bee has begun buzzing slightly among candidates for the council. The office is too often regarded as of no importance, but when a big contract for the city comes in question tax payers begin to inquire as to the ability of the men who control such matters. The time to question a man's capability is in placing the nomination and this should not be forgotten at the April caucuses.

The man who has anything valuable to give away needs but little advertising to apprise the public of the fact. Ex Governor Alger of Michigan started out this winter to give to the poor of his home the city of Detroit in coal, flour, etc., the sum of $10 000. It was a princely donation, but before he had completed the work he had calls upon his charity that footed up millions of dollars.

The Mansfield newspaper war grows no less but the fight against Cappelin is being enforced. It is a city noticeable fact, however, that all the newspapers joining Joe Harris in the attack on the News are those who are enjoying fat county and city patronage and are ready to fly to the rescue of the county on suggests any plan of cutting off their unearned revenue.

There is every indication that the Dow law will stand without improvement at the hands of the Legislature, but it needs changes that ought to be made. Duncan Dow never drew up the law with the intention of allowing wholesale dealers the liberty it does, and none who voted for it did so with that understanding.

The Courier Tuesday's new daily has reached our exchange table and we are pleased to put it on the list. The Courier is the third daily in the field and it would seem to be crowding the territory, yet it is a nice, clean daily and if it can find sustenance for at worst a Tuesday will have grown large enough to support all of the rest.

The Cleveland Press is usually a live wide awake journal but a stale item in its Saturday issue betrays a little ignorance that is hardly pardonable. The Hon. T. A. Hunter is referred to and addressed as a live, hustling citizen when in reality that excellent gentleman has been in his grave more than a year.

Canada threaten to largely increase the duties on American imports if the Edmonds retaliation bill which has passed the House is put in operation. Since this will be like cutting her throat by being placed at the mercy of British manufacturers the action will not last long.

Europe's Austria's $1 000 000 and Germany's 90 000 000 annually to maintain a standing army. The United States has an annual pension roll of $80 000,000. The idle hands of the armies of Europe are purposely employed with this great Republic.

News from Rome indicates that the Holy See is not inclined to put in the order of the knife the hands of the Church against certain orders. This fact approval of the rule is largely due to the efforts of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

The very conspicuous Dan Dougherty is against the front in Cincinnati. He was recently taken "them there remains" in formal into a hole of obscurity but not so Daniel is still a hale hearty and very jolly individual.

What a Pity

Miss Chillingly—So Mr. Robinson, you kept a diary for four whole years and then gave it up?

Mr. Featherstone Robinson—Yaas. And it's really quite interesting to look it over and see what a fool I was then.

Miss Chillingly—It's a pity you give it up. Only think! Then years you might read it over and see what a fool you are now!

Morning When Orders Died

Upon a recent morning on the other day off Ostend the great fleet of the Channel squadron lay at anchor in the harbor and was seen by his friend. He knew they were to be there and just five minutes before breakfast his last order held him on the old chief out in his cabin. They painted him as of his own bonnet on his head tied up his arm in heaven skin and then broke down just as his spirit vanished as flight. Other felt while a good many for a Colonel she was rather inclined to the doctrines of Benjamin Young only he contented himself with a large number of wives—in fact limited himself to five.

The white squaws took on when the chief was no more as is right never to be forgotten. Filing limp but hot knives they slashed their faces with long deep cuts till they were covered with blood. They also cut their dresses in other places and then beat their breasting boards and pulled them hair all the while uttering the most doleful and plaintive cries. They then burned everything they had their two tepees furniture clothing and all even the biggest part of the clothing of the wife. There was a big crowd of bucks present at the obsequies of course and as is the Indian fashion they slew ten head of horses in honor of Otter Belt's memory. Among the lot they killed was a favorite team of Mr. Press Addington on whose ranch Otter Belt resided. Press says that like much when he heard that his brothers are dead but when Indians need horses for a funeral they never stop to inquire who they belong to.—Fort Worth Gazette.

A Waiter's Observations

A waiter in a large restaurant has ample opportunity to study character. You can nearly always tell what a man is by what he eats. The man who rushes in and calls for a few dishes in a hurry and upon getting them at random bolts his food and departs without speaking to anyone is a business man of course and a busy one too. But it is mostly people of leisure that come here. The gentleman who comes in with a lady and lord it over the waiter around like a fool is ungentlemanly and the lady is above him in social position. He tries to make it appear that he is well used to that kind of living, but if she is half as sharp as I am she will see through it all. A true gentleman is never rude to waiters and the man who is accustomed to the style of living we have here need never be at pains to show it.

Once in a while a young man brings a modest young lady into our place. She is perfect in her case but he has a patronizing way about him. They are engaged perhaps but while she is worth two of him her social position is not so good.

I'll wager a chance that I can tell the business of every person who comes in here half a dozen times. I don't know how it is but all professions have their manners peculiar to themselves.

I think that about the easiest class of people to please are the professional men. Perhaps they live under such a high pressure of mental excitement that they have no time to think of the ordinary affairs of life. The nervous element of fellows to deal with too and always treat us waiters like gentlemen.—Detroit Post.

The Rag Pickers of Paris

In Paris the privilege of removing and overhauling the city's debris is farmed out to huge contractors who hire chiffonniers as rag pickers are called, who go about with each man equipped with a basket buckled over their shoulder and grub over the piles of ashes and sweepings which have been placed in the street. They take everything of the slightest value down to the smallest pieces of wood and bits of bread and carry their booties to the contractor's warehouses. They are poorly paid reside in squalid quarters exist for a few sous a day at the rag pickers restaurant indulge in some of the pleasures of life such as attending chiffonniers' balls and are members of a well organized rag pickers mutual benefit society. The agreement into which the contractors enter with the municipal authorities compel the former to remove the city refuse within certain hours and gives them the sole power of appointing chiffonniers. All other persons who overhaul the household offscourings are amenable to very ordinance. Consequently it is no unusual thing for over 1 000 000 francs worth of old rags bones etc. to be taken out of the collections of the 7 000 chiffonniers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Snow Slide in the San Juan

An old miner described a snow slide in the San Juan. He said the awful grandeur of such a scene was indescribable. The snow usually came roaring down at night when the voice of the wind was sobbing and moaning through the pine trees as if it were some human thing sent forth to roam about the earth though all the noises there was usually a high wind a great crash and then for a time all was chaos and he that came out alive thanked his lucky stars and prepared to move his claim to some warmer clime. He said there were a great many lives lost in Colorado by means of snow slides. Last year 200 people were sacrificed to the snow fiend.

He had often noticed long bare places on the mountains where the snow slide had torn away the trees and hurled them with tremendous force against the rocks of the deep canyon below. It is hard to say he continued as to when it is safe to live in the San Juan. Occasionally there are snow slides about Mosquito pass and over and about Aspen. March is the most dangerous month in the year in those mountainous regions. It is then that the snow king holds high carnival, playing with, it always seems, human lives for very amusement.'—Denver Tribune Republican.

Along Norwegian Shores

Whether you sail along the coast or ride in canoles over the Norwegian roads, there is constantly something that is curious and interesting presenting itself. The sea seems alive with fish particularly cod. You meet quantities of curious vessels sailing from the north to Bergen, the great fish depot with their holds full of dried fish and the decks piled up some fifteen or twenty feet above the bulwarks with what looks at a distance like logs but which on approaching you find to be the dried cod piled so high that a team is hired to the ruddier and the steer manages high up so as to see over the dried fish. Herring are got in fabulous quantity but at a different season of the year from that when I was there.—Col. George Bliss in New York Times.

Divorce and Marriage

A statistician claims there is one divorce to every four and a half marriages. It is the half marriage that counts for the divorce every time. The half married are wholly miserable.—Chicago Herald.

Herbert Spencer is living in retirement at Brighton England writing his autobiography.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

THEODORE STANTON WRITES OF SOME FRENCH CUSTOMS

He Compares Them With the Customs of the United States and Not Always to Our Advantage—Hints for People Who Wish to Enjoy Social Life

[Special Correspondence.]

Paris Jan. 1.—I propose in this letter to give your readers an idea of a few of the social customs that differ in France from those that prevail in the United States and here as in some other things I think you will find that France is superior to us. We Americans are often too apt to consider as unworthy of study and imitation what we ought clearly to call the effete institutions of Europe. But a long residence on this side of the ocean has convinced me that while the United States possesses many virtues it does not possess all the good things of this world. The several of the social customs of France could be transplanted with benefit into the United States.

In America even in our large cities, it is more the exception than the rule if a lady has a regular at home. But here in France and especially in Paris every body—even gentlemen in some instances—has his or her day. His day and the hours between which the lady is ready to receive callers are generally printed in the left hand lower corner of her visiting card and it is only on that day and between those hours that she can be seen by her friends. Sometimes it may be every Tuesday or on every other Thursday, or on the first Saturday in each month but every lady in Paris even of the most unpretentious sort, has a fixed afternoon when she receives her friends.

This custom has many advantages and very few disadvantages. Here are some of the advantages. When for instance a French housewife with culinary tastes, is busy in the kitchen she is sure that Mrs. Brown or Mr. Jones will not appear in her parlor all attired in fine clothes and thus force her to leave the cake to spoil and to lose a precious hour or it may be a whole afternoon, that she has to have been devoted to replenishing the dessert drawer. Fewer white lies have to be told under this system for nobody calls on Mrs. Smith except on Tuesday, and then Mrs. Smith is "never out." Again, Mrs. Smith can—unless she happen to be poor, and just have rich acquaintances which is often the case in aristocratic Europe than in democratic America—be as richly dressed as her visitors who, she knows, will not come in upon her before a certain hour on a certain day. So she never has to enter her own parlor making excuses for her attire that she came in just as she was in order not to keep you waiting that you must excuse her stained hands because she was in the midst of making currant jelly etc.

And now here are some of the advantages to the callers. In the first place they never have to wait 'only a minute' while Mrs. Smith is jumping out of her kitchen dress into her parlor robe which often takes nearly a half hour. Then again, you do not ring a door bell in Paris and experience the disagreeable feeling that perhaps your unexpected call is throwing a whole family into consternation. No it is Mrs. Smith's day, and the door is immediately opened by a neatly attired maid servant, who, perhaps, looks slatternly on all the other days of the week and who conducts you in to a cozy parlor, where the fire is burning guests are chatting and the delicious aroma of tea rises from a little side table. You find Mrs. Smith really glad [illegible] you. [illegible]

You often meet agreeable visitors, and you sip a cup of tea or quaff a glass of wine and start out on the next call rested in body and refreshed. Mr. Smith has appeared at his best her home looked orderly and inviting and you were not staying to yourself during your visit. I wonder if I am not interrupting some household duty? or 'Mrs. Smith looks as if she wished me gone or. Am I not staying too long or some other such mental question that always haunts the brain of a sensitive person who inflicts a surprise party in the shape of a call upon some help less friend.

Another admirable French custom is what is known as the faire part. Thus when a child is born when a marriage or funeral occurs all the friends and acquaintances of the family are informed of the event by receiving a printed letter. The many advantages of this custom will readily occur to you. Here are some. You never run the risk of asking a husband about his wife who has been dead a month you do not congratulate a father on his baby who has not yet been born you do not address an old flame as Miss Black when she has been married for six months to the man at her side nor do you write a letter to Mr. Johnson, when she has been divorced and remarried and is now Mrs. Robinson. It is no uncommon thing in America to return to your native town after years absence and to be in continual fear of running against a friend that you had several unpleasant experiences of this sort during my visit to the United States last summer after a five years sojourn in Europe.

But in France it is rare that this happens. Marriages and deaths and births are not published as in England in the advertising columns of those papers whose merchants out of town receive. You receive personally notice and this is generally kept the most strictly secret among even acquaintances except to the three cardinal events of life.

The importance of the visiting card in France as to be seen in connection with this fine point custom when you receive one of the notes announced to you a funeral to send in one your card. If you are very intimate with the family you should write with it a few words of condolence or if not a mere line, or whether the faire part be sent you of a death a birth or a marriage but this way long letters of condolence and congratulation are often avoided. But in most cases your name out of a hundred you need simply return by post your visiting card in an envelope requiring a one cent stamp. Thus this custom costs neither time nor money.

There is one point of etiquette I might mention a peculiarity in France that strikes the American. He wishes on his first visit to call on the United States Minister Mrs. Johnson's card reads Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson and not Mr. John S. Benjamin. The husband on the contrary has an individual card. So when Mr. Benjamin leaves one of mine her name except she hands the servant one on which is printed Mr. and Mrs. John P. Benjamin tasks for the lady of the house whose being called upon and two other names the name Mr. John P. Benjamin which is for the lady and gentleman of the house. The whole custom of the visiting card is in strict accordance with that of the business card and is so advantageous that it would be well if it were adopted in America and Europe, which I think it is a famous one carries great weight with it, and aids in political and social advancement.

THE HON. STANTON.

PHILADELPHIA CATS' HOME

Some account of a Novel Charitable Institution.

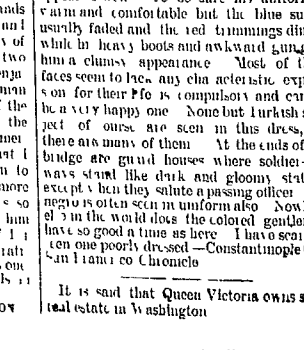
[Special Correspondence.]

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 8.

Of fun from the fashionable center of Philadelphia stands a three story tiled brick front boarding house, which can boast of having received during the year about 10,000 inmates, averaging 140 boarders in the house at a time. Although these boarders do not pay over fifty cents a week for their meals and lodging, there are many who claim admittance to friends and who have been prominent members of the best families in the Quaker City. They are cats and their boarding house is the Philadelphia Cats' home. Mrs. Richard P. White, of No. 2312 De Lancey place, Philadelphia, the president of the Women's Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was the prime mover in this scheme for sheltering cats. Already the institution has attracted great attention. Miss Lloyd Wain, 20 Pine street, recording secretary of the branch, in a recent interview said: We receive letters from all over the world inquiring offering contributions and encouraging this special branch of our work. A. J. Appleton of the Boston publishing firm paid a visit to the home with the intention of organizing a counterpart of our institution in Boston. Letters from managers of the Battersea Home for Dogs, London, and from societies in Paris are arriving continually requesting information and reports. Our report for the past year records 10 111 cats received at the home, 1242 Lombard street, of which 127 are still boarders. Mr. Kennett an English benefactor who knows nothing of the home but what we can tell him in writing, has sent £100 toward our fund which has been the means of obtaining from out Philadelphia friends $3 000.

Meat supplied to stray cats and boarders cost $630 last year and milk, $741 total, $1371 cats board alone. Repairs medicine, etc., with other items, makes a total expenditure of about $2,000 per annum or the usual rental of a fashionable house in this city.

A portion of the house has been set apart for strays. For the board of these cats notice is paid. They are awaiting adoption, so to speak into the homes of people who are charitable.



A CORNER IN THE HOME.

A lasting Maltese gentleman who has so far lowered himself as to answer to the name of Dick, assumes the position of father of the home in old Dutch wife the father of the Marshalsea. When he has finished his own meal he often last of the portion served out to his companions. His mistress visits him regularly once a week. At feeding time, which occurs twice a day, he perches upon the shoulders of his good landlady, Mrs. West, and whispers soft nothings in her ear and is rewarded with tidbits from her own hand. The boarders and the almshouse inmates never mix—they are separated by wire gratings and commiserate with each other only occasionally. Very little sympathy exists between them.

This advertisement appeared in one of the papers here the other day:

LOST. On or about December 15 a black cat. Whoever may find on same his neck. A reward will be given to any one who will return the same to ——— Chestnut street.

Crouched up in a dark corner of the almshouse portion of the house, weeping perhaps, it was too dark to distinguish definitely, was "Daisy," the identical lost one. But no pink ribbon adorned her sleek neck now, no glossy polish spread over her formerly shiny coat. Probably a romantic history was attached to her. She had always been fond of sporting companions and in an ill chosen moment she sprang from the back fence and wandered away upon the crowded streets. Losing her head for two days she wandered about the city picking up scraps here and there until one morning, she was run over by a passing wagon and was carried to the cats' house with a broken leg. A few days after the above notice had appeared, being unclaimed and in great pain she was ordered to be killed. Director of her dark corner where she had refused all food into a room where is located a clear oil stove arranged for such occasions she was shut in and fell asleep suffocated by the carbonic oxide gas.

Stray dogs and wayward puppies are treated in the same manner unless claimed or purchased by one one prepared to give them a good home. The ladies committee who control this branch of the society visit the hotel at certain intervals. The method of killing is humane, as the animals suffer no pain at all but are simply asphyxiated with the gas.

Cat animals have found a temporary shelter at this home from a mother canary to an injured limb but the echo not associate with the regular boarders of the establishment. A little child who had been driven from home by cruelty was brought there one night, and during her short stay became quite a favorite with Dick and his surrounding companions.

L. R. M.

British Soldiers in Constantinople

Nearly everybody see the British officer, who have notice not only on account of his rank but because of his splendid display in dress. The horse, too with all its trappings is very gay. The common soldier does not appear so well. To be sure his uniform is warm and comfortable but the blue suit is usually faded and the red trimmings dingy while in heavy boots and awkward gaiters he has a clumsy appearance. Most of their faces seem to lack any characteristic expression for their life is compulsory and cannot be a very happy one. None but Turkish subject of course are seen in this dress, but there are many of them. At the ends of the bridge are guard houses where soldiers always stand like dark and gloomy statues, except when they salute a passing officer. The negro is often seen in uniform also. Nowhere else in the world does the colored gentleman have so good a time as here. I have scarcely ten one poorly dressed.—Constantinople Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

It is said that Queen Victoria owns some real estate in Washington.

AT THE END OF THE CHUTE.

The maid had on a blanket suit
The beau had on one, too,
As they slowly down the slippery chute
On their toboggan flew.

"Oh hold me tight!" the maiden cried,
All a-long for her breath
For the frightened youth replied
A hand-in-hand death.

Like railway trains by lightning hot,
Like meteors from the sky
Like bullets from a rifle shot
Did they in terror fly.

The shrieks that maiden gave with might
Were left long far behind
As now in pitch to sight,
Down down they went it blind.

The old to me an humped and bumped
Along the icy glare
Then of a sudden upright jumped
And flight on the air.

On a balloon that to scud
Till with a mighty throe
And with a soft and sickening thud,
It plunged four feet in snow.

And left four feet stuck out beside
That jugged when pulled right smart
Two boots or shoes while wildly tried
To tell the wearers apart.

—F. C. Dodge in Puck.

The Man Who Bought a Coat

A passenger from Springfield was telling of his purchase of an overcoat from a Hebrew merchant on South Clark street. The price was $30.

"If that goat doan't suit you bring it back right away an' we'll gif you your moneys back subject to all fluctuations in the market. If de goat goes up, you gets more money as you paid for him, if de goat market goes down you lose de difference only, my dear besides havin de use of de goat. Dot's de way all peoples vas done in Chicago, my friend."

On these terms the passenger from Springfield paid over his $30 and took the coat. Next day, having examined the garment more thoroughly he concluded that he didn't want it, and so took it back.

"Vell, Dot goat not suit you? exclaimed the merchant. "Vell, ve take him back Isaac, put dot goat on the shelluf, an gif de shentleman six tollars."

"But I paid you $30 for the coat, and want my money back."

"So, my friend, but goats haf gone down last night. I guess it vos de war news from Europe. Goats are down, an' we haf marked our whole lock to goat. Isaac, six dollars for the shentleman. You only lose the difference, my dear, an' you had de goat all night. Does de vay peoples vas done in Chicago."—Chicago Herald.

Hard Work to Wind Up a Prayer

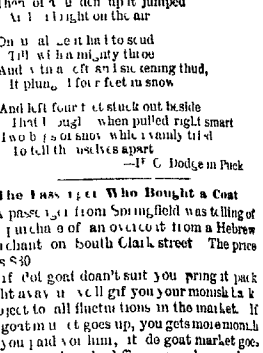
Representative W. W. Rice of Massachusetts, being called upon for a few feeble remarks at the end of a dinner last week, said that the presiding genius reminded him of a Methodist convert down in Maine. He had been anything but a praying man, yet when he had once joined the church the brethren thought he ought to be praying all the time. He was very slow to set about it. In fact, he positively refused in mortal fear and trembling. But after awhile by dint of assiduity and dexterous tact his near neighbor and close friend got him up in a prayer meeting one night. On up he prayed as though he could not stop. He prayed for the universe the world America, the United States the state Maine and the county of Aroostook, not forgetting the good people of Bangor. He prayed for the church—universal militant and triumphant, general and particular abroad and at home. He prayed for every body in his own congregation, present absent, collectively and individually. He began to repeat himself. At last he turned to his friend and said in a loud whisper "if easy enough to pray, but it's mighty hard to peter it out right."

The Quality of Mercy

The little bundle mule in the night had slipped on the icy pavement, and Mr. Bergstresser was on the spot. "Take that mule and have him sharpened before you drive him another foot." "He is sharpened," the driver coughed more than a file. "Look at them hind shoes—corks on em that will make a hole through an ice house." The offender lifted a hoof to see, and straightway looked over the top of a four story building. Bingly ran the word through the telephone. "One of your mules has been nearly killed a mule. Tenderly back came the message. "See if the mule is hurt and if not arrest the man."—Burdette.

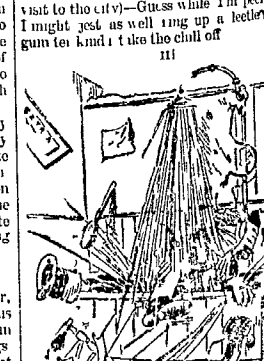
Those City Improvements

I



Uncle Josh (going into extravagance visit to the city)—Guess while I'm peelin I might jest as well ring up a leetle gum tee kindo take the chill off.

II



—Judge.

How Long He Would Wait

"How long would you be willing for me?" she asked in tones so low he scarcely catch the words.

And then she went on. "You George," she said "that father has invested in a western silver mine and going there at once, and I cannot mother alone. So I ask you again how long would you be willing to wait me?"

"Wait for you, my darling," George with deep emotion, for his fleeting love, dear readers. "I will you until we learn how the silver mine out."—Puck.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOMAN'S SPHERE

They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given
There's not a blessing or a woe
There's not a whisper yes or no
There's not a thought or deed or birth
That has not a feminine weight of worth,
Without a woman in it

THAT BUNDLE.

About seven years ago my sister, Mrs Bowen, was staying in Paris for a season, and she had some friends there who made Paris their home These friends Mr and Miss Haven a business man and his daughter came to America for three months one April and among other visits they made one to mutual friends in the town in which I lived

I called to see them the day after their arrival They were out, and left town without returning, my call as they were there but a day or two and without seeing me or any of my family I thought but little of the matter, though I was sorry to have missed them

A month went by, and one evening just at twilight, one of the ladies of the family whom they had visited—whom I will call Smith for the sake of convenience—came in to see me and said

'Oh I only ran in for a minute I've been trying to come for a month to ask you why you never acknowledged the receipt of that bundle Mr Haven brought over to you from Mrs Bowen'

What bundle I said 'I never had any bundles 'I never knew that Mrs Bowen sent me any bundle'

'Why you must have it you must forget Mr Haven sent it to you by the Adams Express from New York as soon as he landed, and he has thought it very strange that you never acknowledged it And he has got so vexed about it and thought it so rude of you not to thank him for bringing it to you that he wouldn't ask about it until now, just as he is going home again for he wants to tell Mrs Bowen you received it

"I am awfully sorry I said but you know I couldn't very well write about a bundle I never received and didn't know had been sent

'What was in the bundle'

My curiosity was very great and I listened eagerly for her answer Visions of all sorts of beautiful things flashed through my head—gloves handkerchiefs, stockings perhaps even a dress Could it be a new walking bonnet I was all ears and all expectation

Miss Haven said she didn't know what was in the bundle, but she said it felt like silks or satins It wasn't a large bundle

'Well' I said "now where under the sun is that bundle'

'It might possibly have gone to Bath or Ely," my husband remarked

He had dropped his usually all absorbing evening paper and was listening to us

Your father's so handy sticked

Dear me! if there is anything absolutely detestable it is to live in a small town and be the duplicate in name of your mother in law with junior attached which all your friends forget and all your enemies as well Our dinners have gone to your father's and they have eaten them They have stewed our cherished small purchases of early Bermuda tomatoes for salads, read my letters been horrified by my bills I kept my dresses and bonnets a week or so until they found they were mine and now I've got a note to the 'I wish'—and here I rose from my chair to give emphasis to my words—'yes I do wish you had been named Nebuchadnezzar anything, but what you are named'

'Yes' said my husband, it is annoying, certainly but you know even my mother would hardly have kept a bundle three months On the whole it couldn't have gone there

I felt term reproof in my husband's voice and I took refuge in remarking tartly

Well what did you suggest it for?

'If you will wait Mrs Smith' said my husband rising I'll walk up to father's and just find out positively if the bundle went there or not If it didn't we must inquire at the express office Of course it will turn up'

So he went off, and we sat and talked until he came back, but when he did come it was only to say

They don't know anything about any bundle

We exclaimed and wondered and surmised for a little while and then my husband went down town and inquired at the express office After he went Mrs Smith explained to me that Mr Haven in his frequent trips across the Atlantic had been so bothered by frequent applications from friends to take over to America various bundles sometimes of dutiable goods which he was expected to smuggle that he had for years made it a point to say No to all such requests from everybody no matter from whom they might come but that my sister, not being aware of this fact had asked him to take the small bundle for me, and that he had gladly done so Miss Haven had described the bundle to Mrs Smith It was about ten inches long by five wide and was done up in gray wrapping paper and was fully addressed to me—state city street and number Miss Haven remembered the bundle vividly because when Mrs Bowen had sent word that it was a small bundle, she judged that it might perhaps fill up a quarter of a trunk of ordinary size and so had packed one of her trunks with reference to it, and was delightfully surprised when she found that from her point of view it really was a small bundle It was the only bundle they brought over not their own They had brought over two or three gifts for friends and all had been sent away at the same time from the Hotel Brunswick in New York

Here seemed a clew that I eagerly caught

It may have gone as a gift to one of the friends who just acknowledged receiving their beautiful present etc and didn't specify what article had been received I said

But' said Mrs Smith the bundle was addressed to you They never changed it at all but just sent it off

Well I said then the express company has mislaid it or lost it but it would be a real comfort to me to know what was in that bundle

Write to your sister and find out' said Mrs Smith

Brilliant idea I sat down to my desk and wrote two letters one to my sister in Paris saying that I had just learned that she had sent me a bundle by Mr Haven and that it had never reached me As I wrote it occurred to me that she had intended the gift as a surprise and that was the reason I had not known of it All this I wrote and begged her to answer me at once This was Monday night and I was going to New York the next day Mr Haven was to sail for Havre on the next day but one I wrote a note to Mr Haven, who was to return alone, stating the facts about the bundle, that I deeply regretted to know that he had thought me remiss in acknowledging his kindness etc and I added that the next day I was going to New York and would be at the Brevoort house and that if he had time I would be glad to see him there before he sailed Both letters were mailed that night

My husband came home and said the express office was shut up and that couldn't find question

The next day when I reached the Brevoort I found a note from Mr Haven *Unfortunately I destroyed it that evening* when I answered it for the note then seemed to be of no consequence and so I can give the substance only It said that Mr Haven was very sorry to learn from my letter *that he had not received from his* friend in Hartland that I had never received the bundle that it had been sent from the office of the Hotel Brunswick and that he himself had handed the package to the clerk He also stated that the clerk to whom he had given the package had left the hotel but the one in charge had assured him that no package of any kind was ever sent by them to any express company without a receipt being taken, and that he would look it up Mr Haven added that he regretted that some important business matters prevented his either looking up the matter himself or calling to see me at the Brevoort house, as he was to sail early the next day He advised me as I was then on the point to go to the headquarters of the Adams Express company in New York and state the case, and as I already had an accurate description of the bundle it would certainly be found in a short time And that was the sum and substance of it

The next afternoon I was going down to Staten Island to a reception, and as I had but two or three days in town and was extremely busy, and knew that it would be so fun down town unless I went on purpose I took a carriage to the ferry and on the way down stopped at the Adams Express company

I stated to the first man who stood near the doorway and who seemed to be long to the place that I had come to find a missing bundle, and asked of whom I should inquire He waved me aside with a quite magnificent gesture and said

'You'd better ask one of the clerks'

I felt crushed but tried not to look so, and I went still deeper into the gloom and dust, feeling in the far distance two west can windows that seemed to catch some dim radiance from some source far above I went on and presently a young man met me who appeared to look astonished but he was very polite I said I came to inquire about a missing bundle, and began my story He said in the middle of my first sentence

Will you kindly come this way to the office?'

So I followed him

When I first entered the doors I couldn't see a man but suddenly they seemed to grow up everywhere Every huge box seemed to have a head behind it and they all had eyes and they were all looking at me I felt very awkward and out of place, and for the time being I wish I never had been born

At last we reached a small glass inclosed space where my guide opened a pew I and of a door and said A lady about a lost bundle and I found myself standing before a man that terrified me so—and I am not a timid woman—that I haven't an idea but he looked like, except that he seemed inoffensive in every way He offered me a chair and I sat down and tried to collect myself I felt as if the man was not really the whole Adams Express company for this was the reason he seemed so terrifying After a while I was able to tell him pretty clearly about my lost bundle

I accurately described it appearance and size, and all I knew about its contents He listened very politely and then he gave me a blow that seemed to be entirely out of rule He said

Have you inquired for it at the office of the Hotel Brunswick

'No-o-o' I said doubtfully but I suppose Mr Haven did

Ah yes he had Well have you been to the Twenty third street office It would naturally have gone there

'No I said, I haven't inquired anywhere but here Mr Haven told me to come here

'Well!

He didn't say much more neither did I He took my name and address and then he opened the door for me and said he would do all in his power to have the bundle found and that I should hear from him And as I walked out it didn't seem to me that I had done much about finding my bundle by inquiring at headquarters

The next day I went to the Hotel Brunswick, and a clerk came up into the parlor and saw me

By that time I was rather tired of telling my story and so I went over it as rapidly as possible The clerk listened politely as the august representative of the express company had done and when I had finished he assured me that the matter should at once be attended to and that the bundle would certainly be found in the near future I was very much impressed by that phrase as he probably meant I should be He said

'It stands to reason that it must be found We never send away a bundle without taking a receipt

So saying he politely ended and I got myself out on the sidewalk and felt at first pretty sure of my bundle but on second thought I felt some what doubtful They all assumed me if would be found and yet—well I began to feel very doubtful

The next day I went home I waited a month for an answer to my letter to my sister But when I did receive a letter from her it was not in answer to mine which had evidently not reached her as she only spoke of the receipt of a letter a date some two weeks previous

To make a long story short I may say that I never got an answer to my letter to my sister She was raveling about and her letters were short and only full of daily experiences But it seemed exceedingly strange to me that she made no allusion at all to the letter about the bundle In each of my letters to her I spoke of my letter and asked her to tell me about it what was in it was the size of her address etc

I finally feeling sure that that particular and most important letter had been lost I wrote a duplicate of it as nearly as I could and sent it off In the meantime I had received two letters one from the Adams Express company in which they said that they could find no trace of the lost bundle, and also that no receipt could be found for it either in their books or in the Hotel Brunswick

I received also a letter from the Hotel Brunswick

It was of the same tenor they had no record they regretted extremely the loss and annoyance to me and Mr Haven They stated explicitly that no suspicion could be attached to the clerk who had left them, and regretted that they were unable to give me his address

The bundle was no longer missing" It was—

I felt as though I could run if I even changed my recollection that it was the stockings of my maternal grandmother—and certainly my sister's refined and fastidious taste would not have cut me common silk stockings—that they might have been the cause of producing all sorts of disasters

For instance, if they had been silk stockings of uncommon beauty I should have no place to match I might have found something at Ocean's to match or if not to match to do I did And good gracious! there would have been a pretty bill to pay Had my dress worn had to be of a simple elegance We all know what that means Simple elegance is the most expensive kind of dress in the market To dress in simple elegance and set an artistically perfect would have been impossible To trifle over my parlor and let my clothes could have been financed run to my husband and moral ruin to my boys

But I did want to know what was in the bundle and I did want it found because it might have been something else that wasn't mortal and financial ruin

The months went away and like six months since I had first heard of the bundle It was December and my sister was coming home and all that time had passed without having heard a word about the bundle I went to New York to meet Mrs Bowen but I had carried full cold on my lung, and could scarcely speak and as I was visiting friends I did not go to the dock to meet her but waited till she reached the hotel and I waited into the Brevoort house half an hour after she reached there After five minutes of saying How do you do Are you awfully tired Did you have a rough time? Do had you been sick! There never is anything else to say when you've dear friends have been gone a few years—at least I've not at first I said

For pity's sake do tell me what was in that bundle you sent me'

My sister was reading one of the heap of letters that had been handed her as I entered the room After a few seconds she raised her eyes and dropped the letter

Oh yes she said I'm glad you spoke of that I've been wondering what in the world you meant in all your later letters by forever asking me about a bundle

Yes the bundle do tell me I cried I kept writing, and why on earth about it and you never answered Why didn't you

Yes said my sister your letters have come by quite a little about a bundle But will you tell me what you meant by it

I began to open my mouth when she said

You see I couldn't make head or tail of it and writing moves fast so I thought I would wait until I saw you

'Well what was in it' I said

'In what'

She looked extremely puzzled

In what I cried I should have shrieked if I could have but my cold was so bad that I could just speak above a whisper Why the bundle of course'

'What bundle And she really did speak very loud What bundle I don't know what on earth you mean

'The bundle you sent me by Mr Haven What other bundle can I mean'

The bundle I sent you by Mr Haven I never sent you any bundle by Mr Haven

I fell back in my chair and gasped I could not speak for a moment and then I panted

Never sent me any bundle by Mr Haven!

Never! What an idea What made you think I did

When I could collect my senses and my breath I told her the story from beginning to end and then she was as astonished and mystified as we all had been She solemnly asserted that he never had sent me any bundle by any one and that if she had ever sent me a present it was to all ask by she would have told me about it

And that was perfectly true She could not have forgotten it if she had sent me a gift and I knew it But on the other hand there was Mr Haven and his positive assertion and hints feeling etc

From that day to this it has remained an absolute mystery The word of Mrs Bowen is not to be disputed neither is the word of Mr Haven

There have been a great many explanations of this affair of the bundle and many questions asked This is a specimen

Why didn't you go to the Twenty third street office it would naturally have gone there from the Brunswick

But it was never sent

Oh! yes to be sure

My father still says he never sent a bundle but Mr Haven and the last time I saw of him he was speaking out

I took a bundle just as I said I did

If the less) what did become of the Bundle —Baltimore Bulletin

Federal Laws Into Violation.

I was standing in front of our headquarters when the Federal army made their grand entry into Vicksburg They were a good way off when we heard the drums as they came up the turnpike and every one was turned to the quarter from whence the noise came to make out what they were playing Various guesses were offered in that direction but were all given up one by one as the wind lulled or shifted and the sounds got so terribly mixed up that the most expert amateur of music could not for a certainty tell what they expressed any time at all At last somebody exclaimed Why that is Yankee Doodle And the Federal column came into view every drummer and fifer in the whole grand army played Yankee Doodle as loud and as fast as it was possible for them to make it —B C Wilde in Philadelphia Times

Gen Boulton's Ancestry.

Gen Boulton was the son of a poor advocate at Nantz and a beautiful Parisian woman and in her veins was Arab and theatrical as well He would often go with us his lunch in order to save money for the purchase of an accepted ballet dancer —Chicago Times

Open to an Engagement.

An advertisement reads as follows A young man sober and reliable who has a wooden leg and can run a little is willing for a moderate salary to allow his fate to be manned by wild beast in any reputable menagerie as an advertisement No objection to traveling

Soil of the Nile.

The soil of the Nile delta has proven to be thicker than was supposed Borings by royal engineer having failed to reach a solid bottom at a depth of 400 feet —Ark ansaw Traveler

Hope, folding her wings looked back ward and became regret —George Eliot

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

REMINISCENCES OF APPLE BUTTER MAKING AND "FLANNEL KICKING"

Two popular Customs which Prevailed Among the Settlers Away Back—How the Apple Butter was Made—Pulling the Home Made Flannel

I have seen many new spaper accounts recently of customs that prevailed among the settlers away back all of them born of necessity But there was one that prevailed in Coshocton, the county in which I was raised, in the good old time of which I propose to have been over look for or probably entirely forgotten One of them was apple butter boiling and the other was flannel kicking Tell about the fun they had at apple cuttin's corn huskings quiltings the birth of some mischievous flannel kicks would know them all out in a second Every new soon had its old one which was less alarming, generally in close proximity to the new which was used for all manner of purposes The old fashioned loom was almost every thrifty farmer possessed, was set up there The big brand fire six 5 or 6 feet wide with its big crane on which to hang heavy kettles and pot was always in order and was used when boiling the apple butter a large copper kettle always being used for the purpose but few families could afford the luxury of a large copper kettle consequently one served a large neighborhood, going the rounds every apple butter season

BOILING APPLE BUTTER

The big house was usually but one large room It took two couples to boil apple butter—always two fellows with their best girls It required constant stirring, which was usually done with a round about 5 inches wide by about 2 feet long, with holes bored through it and a handle about a foot long, so much for How and his best girl could handle it easily What they stirred the other couple were having a most delightful time off in one corner of the room, there being no light except a dim tallow one from the fire Of course they changed places quite frequently for the couple at the handle could not endure that kind of thing for any length of time, known was a big old time the other couple were having away off in the corner They were long deprived of their opportunity This thing usually lasted all night and as while the little girls were not interrupted by peddler and they had a blissful season free from the rude gaze of any one

But the crowning glory the boss fun was the flannel kicking As I have before stated almost every old house had its loom on which the women wove flannels —linsey woolsey cassimets and linen I sigh for the days when I used to wear this home made linen Pillow slips sheets shirts pants and short tailed roundabouts all made off the same piece of goods Then were no long tailed summer coats in those days The linen was stout and if a boy or even a good sized man caught the seat of his pants on a splinter in climbing an old fence or on a nail he hung there It would hold him every time

The flannel was usually woven in webs, or pieces of 0 or 40 yards, and of course it had to be fulled before it was in proper condition to be made up into garments Fulling mills were then almost unheard of in that country as that time, some way must be devised to thicken up or full the flannel and they did it to perfection I have attended many a 'kicking' and my recollection of them is as vivid as if it had occurred but a year ago

A FLANNEL KICKING

The boys and girls of the neighborhood—which took in a range of several miles—were notified that on a certain evening they were going to have a flannel kicking and it needed no urging to gather in enough to make a party The flannel was placed in a loose pile in the middle of the floor—usually in that same old log house—chairs were placed around it, forming a complete circle The boys and girls filled the chairs, and then a plow line or rope was passed around the out side of the chairs drawn through the backs to hold them in position Of course the performers all faced toward the flannel The boys with their trowsers rolled up above their knees and the girls—well, the girls in those days were not incumbered with as much toggery as they wear now

Soapsuds—as hot as the operators could possibly bear it—was then poured on the flannel and then the fun commenced in dead earnest every one kicking the pile of flannel for dear life—the boys laughing and yelling the girls screaming and the soapsuds spitting up and out in reckless profusion When the suds became absorbed and began to cool more hot suds were poured on and then a fresh outburst of kicking and spitting, laughing and screaming began, their feet and legs looking as red as boiled lobsters

This usually lasted about three hours the old folks pouring on the hot soapsuds and looking and enjoying the thing about as much as the younger ones It was fine fun and the writer of this article remembers it better than almost anything else in the way of parties in his young days Of course the work was not so well done as it is done nowadays in the mills but it answered the purpose and everybody was satisfied with it Alas for the days that will never come back the days when all these customs prevailed in Coshocton county —Wilmading in Chicago Tribune

A. T. Stewart's Remains.

W A Croffut of The Washington Post, says that the remains of A T Stewart lie in the cathedral at Garden City that Mrs Stewart contracted to pay the laborers $50 000 and that the money was paid and the bones were handed over to an agent of hers on a hill in Westchester county at the dead of night Mr Croffut says he had the story from a member of the Hilton family —Detroit Free Press

There was No Need to Scold.

An old gentleman in Baltimore who used to be troubled by young men sitting up with his daughters until a late hour settled the callers by appearing promptly at 11 o'clock and giving each of them a ticket for a 10 cent lodging house He never scolded or acted in an emphatic manner but once there wasn't any need of it —Washington Critic

Use for Love Letters.

A Somerville girl has had her room papered with old love letters written to her by rejected suitors Young men who propose to pay court to her in future will be more likely to win her favor if they write only on one side of the paper —Somerville Journal

Our actions of to day are the thoughts of yesterday —Rev Sam Jones

MOTHER—CONTENT

I left the cares and the fret and the strife
To the days that are with their petty annoyance and petty joys
To the days that are with their petty annoyance and petty joys
That are heavy and sore or running sore
And to my pain is lost in sweet content
For what I sought came to me unaware
In the dewy eyes that on me were bent
With the trusting love that is mine there
—The Spectator From Home

The Fair Sex in England.

The English hostess is the perfection of good breeding If England had no other title to the world to enough So wise, gentle, true, considerate and charming, so intelligent so thoughtful, so much lady Yes, but this is a word they never use It is loved in England, one must always say woman They say that Americans talk about a pretty lady a sweet good lady, a genteel lady I never heard Americans use that exact combination, but I dare say they belong to the people who say Britisher who I also have not met but, no doubt there has been a misuse of the terms lady and gentleman and the best Saxon words man and woman have been Among lovers who should say nowadays that he was going to see his lady, would be mistaken for a negro minstrel We can still say Sigh no more ladies sigh no more' and we can allude to the Lady in Comus' but except when we address Lady Modus by her title we must not say July in England We must also say "Yes" and No and 'Thanks No one says "Yes, ma'am except to the queen She is always addressed by that somewhat obsolete form of words

Still I think it is one of the great attractions of American women in London that they do speak unlike English women For myself I vastly prefer the English voice accent and pronunciation It is not so slovenly as our speech Much as I admire my country women—and I am very proud of their intelligence beauty wit and style of dress—I must say that I could improve their pronunciation by studying the English In listening to Mrs James Brown Potter's recitation of 'How they brought the good news from Ghent' Hamilton Aide said to me You have no idea how the Yankee accent affects me' But I said 'Mrs Potter has no Yankee accent she is a southerner by birth and has learned her English in France' 'Yes said he, 'but adorable as she is she speaks English in an American way, and although it is very musical, it is not English' So it is possible that to their ears none of us speak English —The John Sherwood in New York World

Cookery and Food Exhibition.

Apropos of the subject of food it may be well to call attention to the food exhibition that takes place in London next December One of its departments will be the literature of the kitchen It will contain cookery books of all nations, from the earliest to the most modern illustrations of game artistic menu cards, bills of fare from the leading hotels of the world and portraits of all the great gastronomic writers of the age There will also be a department of "dinner room accessories and utensils used in the preparation of all food The exhibition will be held in the Royal Aquarium Westminster, and will continue from December 7 to 19 both dates inclusive It promises to be one of the most interesting and unique of the many exhibitions held in London the last few years

Why should there not be in connection with this exhibition a commission appointed to test all foods and their preparation No cookery book gotten up by an individual can give recipes all of which would be of the very best That is a matter for literally hundreds of thousands of experiments The commission should examine various cooks and should have the whole oneness of every dish thoroughly canvassed Its labors would throw a world of light on the kind of diets best fit for invalids It is curious that the human race should have been so long on this planet and should have made no organized effort to discover the most wholesome foods or how they could best be prepared —Domestic Monthly

Cold in Crystals.

Gold has been frequently met with in nature beautifully crystallized The crystals are commonly octahedra No attempts have been made until recently to produce them artificially Mr W N Allen has observed however that by simply allowing a solution of the double chloride of gold and sodium to stand small crystalline tablets of metallic gold are slowly deposited The crystals measure 0 005 inches in diameter and reflected light powerfully —Chicago Tribune

George Francis Train.

George Francis Train has for years occupied a bench in Madison square every pleasant afternoon and is always surrounded by a bevy of children, to whom he is very kind and with them only would he converse absolutely refusing to speak to adults He has now quit speaking to children but writes as much as ever still wears his fresh buttonhole bouquet and appears happy and contented —Chicago Tribune

Proper Self Respect.

Philadelphian (to New Yorker)—Why do you New Yorkers wear buttonhole bouquets in the morning Isn't that putting on a good deal of style

New Yorker—Perhaps it is, but New York is different from Philadelphia We have to have a proper regard for our personal appearance because there are always strangers in town you know Let's walk a little faster —New York Sun

Unhappy Mode Brazza.

Mode Prazzi, who is now journeying in the eastern department of France collecting trade samples for the Congo company that his life is made unhappy by the number of applications for positions with which he is deluged since his recent appointment to the governorship of the French Congo territory The number of letters of application he has already received is over 10 000 —Philadelphia Call

Competing with British Sailors.

German steamers and sailing vessels are crowding out their British competitors on the China coast German masters and sailors are willing to work for much less pay than British seamen of the same class, while their steam vessels are so fitted as to be run very cheaply The consequence is that they are taking the coastwise and foreign trade —Chicago Times

A little arithmetic shows that a mince pie suitable for the Bartholdi Goddess of Liberty's mouth would be 30 feet in diameter —Springfield Union

A Wishing Well of Shropshire.

The waters of "Oswald's Well" still flow freely at the foot of a woody bank in a field on the outskirts of Oswestry, next to that now used in the Grammar school playground In the year 1842 a local antiquary, the late Mr R W Dovaston wrote that 'the feeble and infirm still believe and bathe in the well, and did more so until it was inclosed in the noisy school playground Bottles of water are carried to wash the eyes of those who are dim or short sighted or the tardy or crring legs of such as are of weak understanding Nowadays it seems chiefly to be used as a wishing well and many are the ceremonies prescribed for attaining the heart's desire thereby One rite is to go to the well at midnight to take some of the water up in the hand and drink part of it at the same time forming the wish in the mind The rest of the water in the hand must then be thrown upon a particular stone at the back of the well, where the schoolboys think that King Oswald's head was buried and where formerly a carved head wearing a crown projected from the wall If the votary can succeed in throwing all the water left in his hand upon this stone without touching any other spot his wish will be fulfilled

Whatever ceremony be practiced the wish of course must be diligent to no one A young girl at Oswestry about three years ago obtained the wish which she had breathed into a small hole in the keystone of the anchor of the well Another approved plan is to bathe the face in the water and wish while doing so or, more elaborately to throw a stone upon a certain green spot at the bottom of the well which will cause a jet of water to spout up in the air Under this the votary must put his head and wish and the wish will be fulfilled in the course of one or two days Another plan savors of divination, it is to search among the beech trees near the well for an empty beechnut husk which can be imagined to bear some sort of likeness to a human face, and to throw this into the water with face uppermost If it swims while the diviner counts twenty the wish will be fulfilled but not otherwise —Shropshire Folk Lore

Archer in the Saddle.

'The most peculiar thing I ever noticed about Jockey Fred Archer,' said an old Englishman the other day, 'was the deliberation with which he settled himself in his saddle It rarely took him less than five minutes to get his position but when he did get settled there was a horse on the continent that could shift him Archer had peculiar legs They were abnormally long from the knee to the ankle and wonderfully elastic Those legs stood Archer in good stead in a hard race With his knees pressed dead against the pommels of his saddle he could remove his feet from the stirrups, and curling that portion of his legs below the knee high upon the flanks of his nag rake the flesh with his steels Archer was the only jockey in the world who could perform this feat It was seldom that he chose to do it, but when he did you could rest assured that the race was for blood The dead jockey won many a hard fought battle in this manner I have seen his feet suddenly leave the stirrups when he was being hard pressed near the judge's stand, and then watched his horse spring to the front as the glittering steel on the wiry legs of his rider sank deep into the flesh No, sir, Archer didn't seem to have a bow in his legs from the knee down They were as supple as willow twigs "—Chicago Herald

Cold and Tobacco Smoking.

Dr Chudnovski publishes in The Russkya Meditsina an account of a series of observations made on twelve soldiers in a military hospital, who were perfectly healthy with the exception of slight injuries with the object of determining the effect of cold applications to the epigastrium upon the rapidity of digestion The stomach tube was of course freely used and the completion of digestion was taken to be marked by the disappearance of solid particles in the gastric contents as revealed by drawing them up through the tube The author found that when ice bolders were applied over the skin over the region of the stomach, digestion was retarded in nine out of the twelve cases Six of the men were smokers and six non smokers In the former the time required for digestion averaged seven hours, while in the case of the non smokers the time in period of digestion was only six hours —Scientific American

Fifteen Big Cheeses.

A cheese factory at Last Aurora, N Y is filling an order from Glasgow Scotland, for fifteen cheeses to weigh 3 000 to 4,000 pounds each With the order came a package of British gold coin, sovereigns which are put into the curd of each cheese when making and will become the property of those who buy the portion where they are imbedded It requires the morning and evening milk of 3 000 cows to make one of these cheeses —Chicago Times

Smoking in the British Army.

The Duke of Cambridge the commander in chief of the British army, has just issued an order partially rescinding the old rule which imposed a penalty upon all soldiers caught smoking in the streets Now during certain prescribed hours the soldiers may appear in public with their cigars cigarettes or clay pipes and puff the duke's military genius —New York Sun

Washington's Library Building.

The new library building at Washington is so large that at the present annual growth of 20,000 volumes it will take two centuries to fill the building with books Twenty two years ago there were twenty five larger libraries in the world now there are but five larger, and the Washington library will probably distance all others in the United States —Kansas City Times

Grace Church's Day Nursery.

The day nursery of Grace church enables mothers who desire to go from home in order to earn their living to leave their children in the charge of Mrs Woods and her assistants until night The children are fed, taught, and washed and allowed to disport themselves in a large play room —Harper's Bazar

Two Big Pensions.

Two big pensions were granted at Washington the other day One was to John T Moncrief, an insane veteran whose payment will amount to $12 294 39 This is said to be the largest pension yet issued The other was to Josiah Barnard, whose first payment will amount to $11 917 96 —New York Sun

Chicago's Medical Institutions.

The mind cure has found a congenial field in Chicago, where there are 500 professional healers, 5 chartered colleges of instruction, and 20 that are not, and these various institutions are graduating at least 350 pupils each month —New York Sun

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LOCAL NEWS.

idn't on is to have a visit from Eli

r B Burger is visiting friends in ns ton Ind

r rish has a fine white shirt for d and see it

l Prince is enlarging his dwelling ta West street

e k is up by Carpenter & Scriner rmonic block

r e Waples was at La Rue Friday short business trip

ris Kid Gloves in all the new shades r cent SPENCER BROS

F Wurner of Sedalia, O, is the of his brother, W L Wurner

ll line Spring Dress Goods new desirable weaves, at Scriner Bros'

ge tickets are getting in good shape l soon be dusty if the weather only

r nd Weber and Mrs George r are visiting their parents in Dela O

ll Matthews has joined the rapidly ing force of workmen at the Steam r works

e Central Ohio Oil company has all its stock and are preparing to en Market

s Grace Throckmorton of Ft , Ind, is the guest of J P. Throck- n and family

s Trash has returned from New nd the store of John Trash is now ete a constant arrival of new goods

r new spring stock, comprising all west things this market affords, has d Come in and secure first choice JNO TRASH

r Wilbur Hedricks, of Columbus, and Miss Maggie Snyder, of Marion, rried March 10 1887, by Rev Jacob r

e Star devotes some considerable ace to the Farmers today They are ands and we take pleasure in notic ir meetings

ery farmer wants to see the Cham- inder for 1887 To see it is to be con- t of its superiority over all others ld by C B King & Co 98

is said that A LaFountette is prepar enter extensively into the manufac r soap, for it is a profitable business ill add to Marion's enterprises

on't fail to see our late arrival of ly hose goods in stripes, checks and Elegant trimmings to match JNO TRASH

special train passed over the Bee Friday bearing the new President Gen'l Manager Beach Supt Ewan ransmaster Allen It was President 's first trip over the line

rpets Curtains, Rugs, superior quali- choice patterns, new colorings in Vel- body Brussels Tapestry Brussels, minsters and Ingrain Carpets, Not m Gimpure, Brussels and Swiss lace s at Warner & Edwards'

est Mary's Y L Sodality is arrang- give a very entertaining concert at H all, on Thursday evening, March very choice programme has been ar- ged and one of the most agreeable enter- nts of the season may be looked for

unteen different styles of breaking all by the leading manufacturers of ntry, and selected with reference to ant of Marion county soil Don't t until you examine our stock and rices C B KING & CO

Abel Emery is about to retire from office and will be succeeded by Miss Barker who is now there learning ness Miss Emery has been a faith nd efficient clerk, and we doubt if a r successor could be found than Miss rwill be

he calico carnival given by the Big chestry Thursday night was a very ant and well attended dance But w many dancers appeared in calico, er The orchestra doubtless elected sum to encourage them in their ef- to attain proficiency in music

sham udience greeted the Tired for on company at Music Hall Thursday The play is splendidly plotted and ed with elegant scenery Mr ton bore his part quite ably and other rs of the company did very well mbers of the audience gave little en m

he city council met Wednesday, but ned very little business other than to a committee to petition the com- missioners for a sewer outlet The tition is necessary, because the N and O failed to consent to its con n along their line to the Scioto ey line is to run along the Garden he to the Fifth Scioto thus making ple less of construction

n aged lady named Maloney was ht from Prospect Friday and placed in ourt jail for safe keeping until she n be taken either the insane asylum ney infirmary Mrs Maloney shows ne intention to destroy her own life e seems to delight in torturing Her latest freak was to grab the of an infant granddaughter and held him tightly against a hot stove

he Cleveland Leader evidently re the Marion Knights of Pythias as ntended guests It says On Tues- ning March 15 Grand Chancellor- S A Court of Marion O, will visit Sion Lodge No 6 of this city, in ench Hon Pearl street He will be ied by the team of Canby Lodge, Marion who will work the third An interesting time is ex- d

P Tate has sold the Titus House to Bridge who will succeed him in ss on about April 1st Mr Bridge's good reputation and pat- ge of a first class house but the farm and the will go at that he and J C Titus have purchased s of land near Cochranton and have ng the 200 acres of ing the same into lumber and ng them market.

—A D Matthews is down sick at his home on south Main street but not seriously so

—Mrs Joe P Matthews left for Findlay, Wednesday, to visit her parents and friends in Gasopolis

—Dr A J Brockett of Cleveland was in the city to attend the monthly meeting of the Huber directors

—Mrs Rev Munson is visiting among friends and relatives at Aurora Ind and Cincinnati

—The south room in the Conrad block is being fitted up for occupancy, but by whom we have not learned

—The Huber company shipped a car of rakes to Ft Wayne, Ind, today The engine sales this year already exceed forty in number

—Mrs P McCarthy, accompanied by I J Welsh, went to Delaware to visit old friends and schoolmates at Greenwood lake

—The principal streets were given a good scraping Wednesday, and hauling off the accumulated dirt is making an improvement in appearance

—Mr Harry A Spencer the general Black Diamond favorite among the ladies, has departed for Philadelphia to look after his business interests in that city

—Mr T D Van Osten, a member of Hi Henry's band and orchestra, paid a short visit to his uncle, W H Van Osten and other relatives while in the city

—W H Foster has purchased a fine English draft stallion of A McClure, of Champaign Co, and will keep him at his stable the coming season in this city It is reported as being a very fine animal

—Mr and Mrs A D Matthews, Jr, desire us to return their sincerest thanks to neighbors and friends who in the hour of sickness and death of their darling little one, extended assistance that will always be kindly remembered

MARION COUNTY STOCKMEN

The Stock Farms of E. Coon, Lon Reber Alluded To—Titus & Walters' Horse Stables.

North of Marion some two miles, on the road leading to Upper Sandusky, is a conspicuous land mark It is the stately residence of Mr F Coon, who came here from Wyandot county in 1874, and now possesses a fertile stock farm of 750 acres It lies in almost a solid body in the rich alluvial lands crossed by Little Scioto and Rocky Fork, and is further watered by pools and ditches

Mr. Coon has for many years been a successful breeder of Short Horn cattle He founded his herd on animals of great excellence and used such bulls as Louan Prince 2d Audrie 15th, and lastly, the prize winning Red Rose bull, Lou nujo, who captured the sweepstakes prize at the Marion County Fair of 1886

He has been succeeded by the roan Rose of Sharon bull, Remick, bought of Dill Wergand in the fall of 1885, and the large, red and showy Loudon Duke of Greenwood 14th, by Loudon Duke of Greenwood 31261, bred by David Selsor, and now five years old Both of these richly bred bulls are animals of great substance, quality and splendid types of Short Horn symmetry

Mr Coon's herd numbers a half hundred thoroughbreds and comprises representatives of the Young Mary, Young Phyllis, Strawberry, Susan, Clarksville Amelia and Fashion families

The intelligent care bestowed by him in the breeding and rearing of Short Horns has produced many young animals of great merit

All fair visitors will remember the handsome show cow, Maid of Ohio 2d, and the prize winning two-year old last fall called Maid of Ohio 3d Sue 12th formerly a great show yard favorite, has contributed eight valuable calves to the herd many of which won prizes and sold for "long" prices

The farm supports a choice herd of pure bred Poland Chinas, fine varieties of poultry, some 60 head of high grade cattle, 2200 head of feeding sheep and other stock sheltered by three commodious barns Mr Coon rebuilt his large and roomy brick residence of some twenty rooms in 1880 at a cost of $8000, and at every point one witnesses the happy results of well managed and intelligent stock breeding

Mr Lenox Reber came from Wyandot in 1868 and located one mile north of Marion He devoted his attention largely to sheep husbandry with satisfactory results A farm of 600 acres supports about 1500 head of feeding sheep and other stock Within the last eight years Mr Reber has been interested in the rearing of thoroughbred Short Horns His herd now numbers about sixteen animals for the most part of the Red Rose family

As the season approaches when the breeders of draft horses will canvas the merits of the imported sires offered throughout the county, we desire to call attention to the magnificent imported French draft stallion, Prince Orloff No 1985, owned by Major S N Titus and G W Walters

Prince Orloff was imported by James D Beckett, of Chicago, Ill, in 1883 He is a dark dapple gray beautifully marked and weighs 1900 pounds He is a horse of fine form and quality, with large boned limbs with great muscular power and action His blood lines were productive of great prize winners in families of both sire and dam among the approved government horses of France

Intelligent breeders will understand that this sire representing in himself individual excellence of a high order and descended through an unbroken line of meritorious animals will be most likely to impress these qualities on his offspring with great uniformity and accuracy

Messrs Walters and Titus are among our largest wool growers and possess well equipped farms on which are grown all kinds of improved stock

Real Estate Transfers.

W H Foster to Alexander McClure ½ acre in Marion tp, $800

Eunice Love to A M Porter lot 1310 in Marion $175

W J Seffner to Ezra C Columbus, lot 47 in Marion, $1000

A N LaRue to Jacob L Canouse 23¾ acres in Bowling Green tp, $1025

FARMERS IN COUNCIL

THEIR FIRST QUARTERLY INSTITUTE HELD AT CALEDONIA

An Intensely Interesting Meeting that is Largely Attended—An Excellent Programme Pleasingly Rendered—A Full Report of Proceedings

The Marion County Farmers Institute convened at 10 a m Thursday in the lecture room of the M E church in Caledonia with a good attendance in spite of the almost impassible condition of the roads

A choir of singers led by J N Campbell, opened the exercises with an appropriate greeting song and Rev Pollock followed with prayer

President W T Owen delivered an opening address full of suggestive thought He deplored the fact that our general government had, for the sake of $100 000 000, gone into partnership with the liquor traffic, which costs every year about $1 000,000 000 and by so much lessens the demand for all our surplus It also throws back upon the farmers, for all support is grown from the soil, thousands of paupers every year He also questioned the wisdom and justice of that provision of the Dow law by which three fourths of the tax collected is turned into the city treasuries and only one fourth into the poor fund Taking up the tariff question he gave instances in which the fund seemed to favor only manufactures and monopolies, and discriminated against the farmer Plus is especially noticeable when he pays three or four times as much for stocking yarn as he sold the wool for and those who control the wool market decide what will be paid for it before it is grown He noticed the great advance in the price of leather, as compared with the low price received by the farmer for the hide It was a ruinous policy for the farmer to sell low and buy high He called attention to the fact that taxes on town property are equal to ten and twenty per cent on the valuation of the property, while rents on farms pay much less Taking all these things into consideration it seemed that the farmer presented a shining example of how not to do it The speaker then said that many might think from his frequent recitation of these unpleasant truths that he was a chronic grumbler, but he was happy to say he loved the farm with all its associations and only desired to sound a note of warning to farmers that under the present arrangement they were growing poorer When you are called upon, as you will be, to throw up your hat for tariff see that it is a tariff that protects the farmer as well as others but we should not ask special or class legislation

After a stirring song by the choir President Owen called out Mr J G Gompf, of Richland township, who read an admirable paper on 'Sheep Husbandry' He opened his talk with an interesting discussion of the various breeds, said that the farmer near the market would naturally look to the butcher as his best customer, hence the introduction of the long wools—Cotswold, Lincoln, etc—which met the demand of a vulgar taste for fatness in mutton Following them came the more hardy race of South Downs which have been greatly improved by scientific breeding until they have reached the most approved form and disposition They, with their relatives—the Shropshire, Hampshire and Oxford downs—are classed as the middle wools, and have a preponderance of form meat and good flavor The Spanish Merino the foundation of all the fine wool breeds, became an object of government care in Saxony, and were bred with excellent results under the elector's patronage for years

Mr Gompf then quoted largely from Mr Jarvis, showing that the humidity of the climate the fine wools have deteriorated in Great Britain That after a half century of improvement of the Merino in America Samples of the wool taken from the backs of the American Merino were better than those taken from the original stock in Spain In 1810 several thousand Spanish Merinos were brought to America and spread through the Northern States, and increased the weight of fleece 75 per cent It has been demonstrated that an old ewe will produce a larger lamb, but the younger ewe will produce one of better development and fattening tendencies They should be well fed under a correct system of feeding and good shelter during the period of development, and sheep well summered are half wintered Sheep should be salted regularly and abundantly, as it is believed to prevent foot rot The speaker had kept sheep for 27 years and never had foot rot in his flocks He spoke of the folly of using the old kind of rules on a flock, and thought the most profitable mutton sheep is the high grade Merino then followed with instructions as to the cut of wool Sheep should not be fed in racks, but feed should be spread upon the ground so that chaff would not lodge in the wool, which should be well washed or not at all It should be well tied and taken to market in a clean wagon Then followed with some important statistics showing the growth of sheep husbandry in each decade since 1850, and the stimulus it received in the tariff of 1867 He closed with an earnest appeal to farmers not to part with their flocks, but improve them and organize for the protection of them own interests.

We were so captivated with the quantity original paper and the enjoyable manner comment made by that veteran and successful potato grower, M Jacoby, Sr, on "Potato culture, that we regret that time and space will not permit us to give it in full He said in substance that the potato was first discovered in 1550 and for years were cultivated for the tops only which were used for greens Now, only the bugs appropriate that part of the plant Potato raising was a laborious business He related a story of a farmer who selected for his potato patch a space shaded by two walnut trees and wondered that he got nothing He said that Mr Lawrence had crowned corn king and that he would crown the potato at least a queen His former practice had been to cut the seed to single eye but his experience had proved it best to reserve two or three eyes In selecting seed he threw out the large and smooth potatoes when digging for his own use and the surplus always found ready sale Some people will tell you that potatoes are all alike, but nothing was more apparent than the difference in varieties His experience had tallied closely with that of the Ohio Experiment station except that he had raised larger yield per acre than they. Where they had reported a yield of 400 bushels per acre he had raised 600 bushels to an acre He mentioned some of his favorite varieties and said that he had discarded over thirty varieties as they did not yield well He would grow this year ten new varieties which he had never grown before Mr Jacoby here related how he had bought the seed of a new variety at a high price, cut them to one eye, rolled the cuttings in lime and planted them under straw His hired man had remarked that it was the last they would ever see of those potatoes but when digging season came and after a hard day's work he asked his man how the digging went He said that the delight and excitement while digging such massive potatoes made him consumth forget his weariness The best soil for potatoes is a gravelly soil and should be well enriched with barnyard manure When the potatoes begin to come through the ground they were covered with straw six inches deep Don't use oats straw, wheat and clover straw are the best In storing away potatoes sprinkle them with small quantities of lime to prevent rotting He never planted potatoes in the moon—preferred to plant them down here where he was better acquainted He had raised potatoes for fifty four years, and for the last forty eight years had raised them under straw, but this method will not work unless the ground is thoroughly underdrained

Mr Jacoby's talk elicited much interest, and at its close he answered several practical questions

The choir sang 'Success to the Jolly Old Farmer' and the Institute adjourned until afternoon

The afternoon session opened with a practical talk by G F Gist, of Prospect The recent and signal victories won by Mr Gast's birds at the poultry shows and the well earned reputation of his yards gave additional weight to what he said He read a short extract from the book called Poultry for Pleasure and Profit He was asked what breeds he would select for general purposes, and answered that he would prefer, of the American breeds, the Wyandotte and of the Asiatic breeds the Langshan He cautioned farmers against over feeding as it would prevent the hens from laying For layers he recommended the Leghorns and Houdans If you want eggs feed wheat instead of corn Don't feed wet feed in winter His practice was to give them an iron tonic twice a week in winter and a few drops of carbolic acid in milk He fed young chicks, ducks and turkeys cracked corn and wheat dry, and for five or six times he would feed young turkeys boiled eggs Mr Gast's talk was of the most practical nature and was highly appreciated by all

Perhaps the most scholarly and exhaustive production of the Institute was the paper on 'Wheat," by P Conley, of Marion He stated that wheat was the second leading item in our exports, and Ohio was the second State in the Union in its production Of the $605,000 000 of exports three fourths of it was agricultural products, and $120,000,000 of it was wheat In preparation for sowing wheat, drainage is of first importance Then in preparing the seed bed the ground should be rolled just after plowing The process of fertilizing for wheat he described as follows, Plow clover sod for corn, then sow for wheat sow to clover, plow under clover in August for wheat, resow to clover and then let lay one year for hay and clover seed He had no experience with commercial fertilizers, but would think lime would strengthen our low black soil In selecting seed it is not advisable to select only the largest berries as the fanning mill men tell us, because they often come from spikes that have only a few grains to the head, but go into the wheat fields and select the largest heads Then followed a discussion of varieties, and the speaker said you must choose the variety adapted to your soil He had on exhibition sample heads and boxes containing eight varieties of wheat all grown by himself

A M Smith, a highly successful breeder of Poland China swine, from Climax, O read an able paper on the "Treatment of Swine" He drew a picture (a familiar one on many farms) of the slovenly and semi-human treatment of hogs, and held a humorous dialogue with the man whose hogs eat their heads off Pigs were sometimes cornered out when growing so that they never reached maturity He would recommend the feeding of oats as well as corn Swine should be allowed to run in clover or blue grass and receive plenty of good water, feeding young animals slops saving the corn for a later period No animal can be kept at a stand still without loss, as the stomach would contract so that the rations so that when you would he could not There are forty five million of swine in this country worth $200,000,000 The export of pork products were five hundred and thirty million pounds and four billion pounds of seventy pounds per inhabitant were used for home consumption Two and a half million of swine die annually and this could be largely traced to improper care and feeding Mr Smith said that he had discarded the cruel practice of ringing his swine and had found that hogs, when properly fed the things their systems called for lost their disposition to root many interesting questions were asked by those present and answered by Mr Smith

Secretary C L Lawrence then gave a beautiful rendering of a poem founded on an incident of Sheridan's famous charge in the Shenandoah Valley It was highly enjoyed by all

Mr Josephus Monnett delivered a stirring address on 'What is Worth' He gave illustrative examples but seen want and need He said many farmers thought they needed Bohemian oats forty times as red also but they now know they do not need them He said it would be only a short time until another grain came along that would sell itself as dear as Bohemian oat He urged all to read the papers and heed warnings sounded in time also to accept and put in practice the dearly bought experience of others as given at farmers' institutes The address was an admirable one and enjoyed by all

After the opening of the question box, a recitation by the Star man and an enlivening song by the choir the large audience dispersed until the evening session

In the evening at 7 50 an immense throng filled every available space in the audience room and large numbers were unable to gain admission

The first exercise of the evening was a practical paper by Wm Brocklesby on 'Sunshine and Shadow' He pictured in bold relief the bright and dark side of farm life He first introduced the grumbling malcontent finding Mr Careless with his family and surroundings, who had no time to read agricultural or other papers or attend farmers institutes When this dark background was well portrayed he introduced the happy and intelligent Mr Bright, who read the papers, sheltered his stock, owned a good tool house and attended the farmers institute All who heard this paper will thank Mr Brocklesby for his vivid picture of Messrs Bright and Careless

M B Chase, Esq, discussed the labor question showing in an interesting way the origin of property He outlined Henry George's land theories He suggested some remedies for a diseased body politic He was sorry to announce the unwelcome truth that laborers oppress themselves through habits of strong drink more than all others

Miss Baldwin then recited Out of the Old House, Nancy"

Prof Lewis Ranck superintendent of the Caledonia schools then gave a well timed address on 'Education,' defining our public school idea of education as harmonious and equable development of all our powers It was not the design of the State to teach special branches, but to lay the foundation for success in all callings To this end discipline of mind was of equal or greater value with the actual knowledge gained We should avoid that education which leads downward as acquired on the streets

Rev Pollock was called out and summed up in a happy way the results of the day's work

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of Caledonia for the handsome way in which they entertained the Institute

President Owen announced that the committee had decided to hold a session of the Institute in Labun in June and another session at Prospect some time in August

Rev Pollock pronounced the benediction and thus closed one of the most successful Institutes ever held in Marion county in point of numbers, enthusiasm and the exceptionally high character of the programme rendered

Probate Court

James W Wells and Gertrude D Carr licensed to marry

John C Schwenkert and Friedrika Holman, licensed to marry

William M Hipshire and Rosa Bell Queen, licensed to marry

John W Mustine and Louisa A Potter, licensed to marry

Christopher H Knuckle and Lizzie Lamus licensed to marry

Henry C Knickle and Flora F King licensed to marry

William Hedrick and Maggie Snyder licensed to marry

John Freese and Mary Oborne licensed to marry

Zebadee Baker and Anna Bell licensed to marry

John Schweckendieck and Jennie Hoyles licensed to marry

James A Simpson and Vena Viola Matthews licensed to marry

Martin Brown and Clara Albright licensed to Marry

Thomas Thompson, administrator of the estate of Phebe Bixby—Hearing on claim of administrator against estate Claim allowed

Godlieb Kunz, administrator of the estate of Joseph Kunz deceased, filed inventory and appraisement Same also applied for order to sell bank stock belonging to said estate at private sale Order issued

Sam'l Doty filed application to be released from bond of L P Lewis, executor of the will of Isaac Farmer Hearing set for March 14, at 1 p m

Jonathan Bell, executor of the will of Princess Scott Ballard filed copy of inventory

Will of Joseph Smithson presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

Will of O M Payne presented, proven and admitted to probate and record

George W Williams, executor of the will of A M Williams, filed inventory and appraisement

Daniel A Sherbondy, administrator of the estate of H H Sherbondy filed report of distribution

Wm L Sloane, assignee of J K McConnell & Co filed inventory and appraisement, and motion to sell at less than two thirds of the appraised value Order issued

J N Matthews administrator of the estate of Mary C Landon filed inventory

Herman Barr appointed administrator of estate of Mary Barr, deceased

J A Mouser, administrator of the estate of Henry P DeLong deceased, filed final account

Scelta—Cohn

We have a copy of the Oil City, Pa, Derrick before us containing the account of the marriage of Mr Mitchel Stechtz formerly of this city but now of Warren Pa, to Miss Julia Cohn of Titusville, Pa The ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Jesselson, of Columbus O, at the Hotel Brunswick in Titusville, and was largely attended by the wealth and beauty of the Jewish society in that region

A most elegant array of costly and beautiful presents were given to the bride and groom who are now in New York on a bridal trip

Warner & Edwards

In soft wool dress goods we are showing the new desirable shades mentioned in Henriettas, Pin Head Checks, Tricots Matelasse, French Serges, all wool Jamestowns, Cashmeres and low priced Dress Goods in great variety Novelties in trimmings to match the new dress goods

The Wonderful Healing Properties of Parby's Prophylactic Fluid

Wherever it is prevailing, healing, cleansing and deodorizing injection or wash is required use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid Any inflamed surface, external or internal, treated with the Fluid will be quickly relieved. It has effected cures that had resisted the best medical skill.

Agent

The stave factory started up again Tuesday with a full force All rejoice Cockley is in charge

Our village begins to talk spring election There will be four councilmen and five in the school board to elect, and a tussle for the high honors is expected

Our public school closed today its six months' term, and vacation will last until the first Monday in April

The Normal school has closed for repairs Joe Dugan's Bee Line telegraph operator is here Joe is working extra as yet

Professor Robinson is at Springfield today recuperating

I L Brown, reshling meat here, sold his butter property today and has rented his farm, preparatory to moving here and engaging in the patent roofing business

We are informed that Jacob Berger is convalescing slowly and that he may recover so as to be around again We hope so

The doctors report but little sickness in his vicinity

There is some talk among the farmers here about that the wheat has been frozen to some extent by the severe freezing and thawing weather

Parties are delivering the Military History of Ohio, and it shows up in good shape

We noticed in the Daily Star another item about our contemplated pike, by 'Mr spikes,' of DeCliff and we think we must leave but that gentleman pretty hard or else he would not have squirmed the way he did Unless we are wrongly informed "Joe spikes" is out of the boundary of the pike and kicks because it will not go through his village However we are not selfish in our desires and we hope that DeCliff may get a pike and grow into a city which will rival Cincinnati or Chicago as to size The farmers are all right but if we get any bread and butter of them we have to pay for it We don't want any controversy on this matter, but we do want the pike

AGENT March 9, 87 J

Owens

As it is seldom we see a letter in the STAR from our little town, we will inform its readers that we are still in existance and prospering Every one of our citizens seems so quietly attending to his own business that we can find but little to write in the way of startling news

Community generally healthy

Quarterly meeting was held at our church last Sabbath A revival is also in progress, the Rev Wurtz officiating

Notwithstanding the progress of our meeting, or any desire to retain the name of gentleman, some of our young men became so overburdened as to be unable to escort their young ladies home from church sunday evening

Our debates are still in progress though the house was not crowded last Tuesday evening on account of the revival Next Tuesday evening will be devoted exclusively to literary exercises A good time is anticipated and all are invited to come and take part as it is open to everybody

Our school will open one week from next Monday with Mr F M Cosner as teacher

The rumor that Zed Court will soon be married is evidently untrue It's queer how such rumors get started

Grant Lafever returned this week from Springfield where he has been working for some time past

It seems that boys and young men will persist in jumping on moving trains until someone is hurt

Until next week I am

March 10 '87 BIMO

Claridon

EDITOR STAR—This week we have to chronicle another suicide, in addition to the appalling number which shock our senses while perusing every newspaper

The tragedy was enacted on Saturday last, in Richland township, southeast of this village The victim of self destruction, Frederick Sippel was a young married man, aged 29, highly respected citizen and of good connection It is known that for some time immortal matters and domestic trouble have disturbed his mind Recently he told his wife that he could not rest day or night His mental equilibrium became more and more disturbed, until it culminated in a fit of insanity, in which he took his life His wife, who was temporarily absent from the house, about 1 30 p m on the day mentioned, heard the report of a gun She hastened to his bedroom and was horror stricken at the sight The fatal blow had been struck, and by his own hands his soul precipitated into eternity He lay upon the floor, his head resting in a pool of blood and every bone in it broken A shotgun lay by his side His head terribly distorted, his face blackened by the powder, and both covered with blood, presented a spectacle never to be forgotten by those who saw it His hair was matted together with coagulated blood

The shooting had been removed from his right foot and it is supposed that, with that foot he discharged the gun

Some time ago he came into the house with some twine and asked his wife what she would do if he should hang himself It is said that his neighbors noticed lately that he acted somewhat strangely At the Coroner's inquest great many other facts were elicited, but I have not space to mention them at Deceased was buried in Salem cemetery, the funeral being the largest known in the township for many years

Coroner's verdict was substantially that he under a fit of insanity, superinduced upon his mental trouble, he took his own life and no one was to blame

Cheap Excursions to Florida via Bee Line

The Bee Line has arranged for a series of cheap excursions to Florida on two separate days of each week during the month of March, making the rate but one limited fare for the round trip Now is your opportunity to see the South at a slight expense and avoid the boisterous weather we generally experience during this month Tickets are good, going ten days, with choice of route, and privilege of stop overs, and are good to return within thirty days from date of sale The arrangement is a very liberal one, and is deserving of a large patronage Full particulars can be had of any ticket agent of the Bee Line (C C C and I R'y or D. and I. R R)

Hay For Sale.

If you are in want of good hay you can be accommodated by calling on me

97-tf] L. FITE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE RED ACORN.

BY JOHN M'ELROY,

Author of "An Iversonville Etc

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[The name given this story is made glorious by the valor and achievements of the First division of the Fourteenth Army corps the cognizance of which was a crimson *acorn worn on the breasts of its gallant* soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.]

He did not finish the sentence for before his hand could touch her Ila Hicks whipped out a deep wale across his face and then it fell so savagely upon the mares flank that the high spirited animal sprang forward as if shot from a catapult and was a hundred yards away *before the rascals really* comprehended what had happened

Onward sped the mettled brute so mad dened by the first cruel blow she had ever received that she refused to obey the rein, but made her own way by and through such objects as she encountered When she at last calmed down the road was clear and lonely and Rachel began searching for indications of a favorable point of approach to the river that *hinted at a bridge or a ford* While on gazing in this she heard voices approaching A moments listening to the mingling of tones convinced her that it was another crowd of stragglers and she obeyed her first impulse which was to leap her horse over a low stone wall to her right falling her head again, the mare did not stop until she galloped down to the water's edge

I accept this as lucky said Rachel to herself *The animal is trusted more to their* horses instincts than their own perceptions in times of danger and I'll do the same I'll cross here

She urged the mare into the water The beast picked her way among the boulders on the bottom successfully for a few minutes The water rose to Rachel's feet, but that seemed its greatest depth and in a few more yards she would gain the opposite bank when suddenly the mare stepped upon a slippery step, her feet went from under her instantly, and steed and rider rolled in the sweeping flood of *the cold water* Rachel's first thought was that she should surely drown but hope came back as she caught a limb swinging from a tree on the bank With this she held her head above water until she could collect herself a little and then with great difficulty pulled herself up the muddy slippery bank The weight of her soaked clothes added greatly to the difficulty and fatigue and she lay for some time prone upon her face across the furrows of a cotton field before she could stand erect At last she was able to stand up and she relieved herself somewhat by taking off her calico riding skirt and wringing the water from it Her mare had also gained the bank near the same point she had, and stood looking at her with a world of wonder at the whole night's experience in her great brown eyes

Poor thing said Rachel, sympathetically This is only the beginning Heaven knows won't have to go through with before the sun rises

She tried to mount but her watery garments were too much for her agility, and with the wet skirts fettering her limbs she began toiling painfully over the spongy, plowed ground, *in search of a stump or a* rock She thought she saw many around her but on approaching one after another found they were only large cotton plants with a boll or two of ungathered cotton on them which aided the darkness in giving them their deceptive appearance She prevented herself from traveling in a circle by remembering this and by fixing her eyes steadily upon a star directly ahead of her Finally tired nature rebelled at this strain upon her energies and Rachel's eyes began to close in spite of herself Then she would open them with a start and look around her in affright

She was in the midst of a cotton field and the plants were taller than her head Through the stalks she could see the stars shining above her and the cool night breeze fanned her cheeks Her mare was standing with head down and neck outstretched, cropping the cotton bolls

Rachel's head fell forward upon her breast and she slept

She was awakened by the sound of voices and the tramping of many feet Day was breaking and the cotton field was filled with a dense white mist which hung like a fog over the ground Through this she could see the forms of men moving about and hear the rattle of accoutrements and the clank of metal

Rachel's first impulse was to call out to the passing troops, but a second thought caused her to refrain from doing so Her position was a critical one and she must be careful how she acted

She could see that the troops were Confederates and that they were moving in the direction of the river Rachel's heart sank within her as she realized that she was within the Confederate lines and that escape was impossible

She was standing in the midst of a large body of troops who were resting on their arms Many of them were sitting on the ground, and Rachel could hear the low murmur of their conversation

Suddenly a voice not far away from her said

Here's a woman's track

Rachel looked down and saw that the mare's hoof had sunk deeply into the soft earth

Another voice answered

Then she must be around here somewhere

Rachel's heart beat wildly as she realized that she was discovered

Where are you? called the first voice

Here I am answered Rachel, in a voice that trembled in spite of her efforts to control it

Who are you? asked the voice, coming nearer

Rachel made no answer

Who are you? repeated the voice, sternly

Rachel remained silent

Come out here, or I'll fire into the bushes

Rachel parted the cotton stalks before her and stepped out into the open

A tall, gaunt Confederate officer confronted her

What are you doing here? he demanded

Rachel looked at him for a moment in silence, and then said

I am a Union woman, and I am trying to get back to the Union lines

The officer looked at her in astonishment for a moment, and then said

Are you alone?

Rachel hesitated for a moment, and then answered

Yes

The officer looked at her suspiciously for a moment, and then said

Where is your horse?

Rachel pointed to the mare, which was standing a few yards away

The officer looked at her in silence for a moment, and then said

Come with me

He led the way to a point where a number of officers were standing Rachel followed him

The officers looked at her curiously as she approached

The officer who had addressed her said

Gentlemen, this woman says she is a Union woman, and that she is trying to get back to the Union lines She was found in the cotton field yonder

The officers looked at Rachel in silence for a moment, and then one of them said

Where is your horse?

Rachel pointed to the mare, which was standing a few yards away

The officer looked at her in silence for a moment, and then said

Come with me

He led the way to a point where a number of officers were standing As he was about to put Rachel in front of them the attention was attracted by an officer who presently came up at a gallop, dismounting from behind a horse which was held by a soldier

The officer who had addressed Rachel said

Colonel, this woman says she is a Union woman, and that she is trying to get back to the Union lines She was found in the cotton field yonder

The officer looked at Rachel in silence for a moment, and then